89TH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30, 1907

DEATH FOLLOWS A FEW DAYS AFTER A FALL.

Husband and Wife Die Within Short Time of Each Other and are Buried Together.

Mrs. Cora A. Milier, wife of J. H. H. Miller died at her home near New Oxford along the Hanovor road on Saturday Jan. 12. Mrs. Miller was ill for several weeks with pulmonary tuberculosis, pneumonia type and was aged 30 years, 11 months and 14 days. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zepp of Tyrone township and had been a devoted wife and mother to a family of seven small children, the youngest about two months old. The funeral took place on Tuesday of last week, services being conducted by Rev. Geo. N. Lausfer, with interment in the New Oxford Cemetery. Beside her husband and children and parents she is survived by seven brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Susan Robinson, wife of Thompson Robinson died at the home of her daughter near Carlisle on Saturday Jan. 26 aged 76 years. Funeral on Monday, interment in Plainfield Church of God Cemetery. She leaves beside her husband one son and four daughters, Gordon Robinson of Gettysburg, Mrs. Daniel Finkey of Plainfield. Mrs. F. Saphore of near Salem Church, Mrs. Harry Stitzel of Mechanicsburg and Mrs. Wagner of Carlisle.

Jesse S. Miller died at his home from pneumonia aged 72 years. He had been a school teacher in York county for many years and later a justice of the peace and the first treasurer of West York Borough. He leaves Miller of West York and J. W. Miller on York Street. Two weeks before Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Gross of West she had fallen from a chair and was York, Mrs. Samuel Senft of York, very much bruised, the injury, it is ship, Mrs. George Baker of Farmers, nation at the age of 76 years, 4 months sure to be there. Mrs. W. Allwine of Portsmouth, Mrs. and 22 days. She was the second C. M. Wolf of Hanover and Mrs. Aunie Hantz of East Berlin.

Thursday at the home of her daughter, county. He died about 25 years ago. Mrs. Wierman at Idaville aged about The funeral was held on Saturday af-Cullings who died several years ago Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley with interment

a frequent visitor to this place died at | Wolf and James Wolf of Philadelphia the home of his son, Dr. A. A. O'Neill and Mrs. Emory J. Plank of this place. in Chicago on Monday Jan. 21 in his Three step-children survive. Mrs. Ed-75th year. He was born in England and ward R. Fuhr of Pittsburg, Miss came to this country 48 years ago. He Louise Wolf of this place and Waddles was a well known contractor and was W. Wolf of Lewis, Iowa. The dethe father among others of the well ceased was a Miss Richter and is surknown Thomas J. O'Neill and Mrs | vived by one brother, John D. Richter Mamie Fields of Hanover.

band and wife, died within two days, York. of each other in Wayneshoro last week. Amos Schlosser died at his home lutions expressing the appreciation of unless exceptions are filed within 20 sible to get up the 50 days notice as Absolom Beamer was the son of John in Menallen township at Wenksville Mr. Bair's long, faithful and satisfac- days. Beamer and was born near Biglerville, on January 8th, at the age of 32 years, tory services were passed by the Board. this county. He lived here until he 6 months and 22 days. Mr. Schlosser was 30 years of age. He was a member came of a family that was among the of Co. I, 156th Regt. Pa. Vol. Inf. and first settlers of the portion of the served three years in the army. He county in which he lived and promiwas a carpenter and millwright by nent citizens therein. The deceased trade. He moved from this county first | began life as a farmer to which he adto Mont Alto, then to Waynesboro and ded lumbering and operated one of the W. Kendlehart paying teller, Ira P. secured work in the Geiser shops. He first steam saw mills in the county. married Miss Sadie Coover, daughter After giving up farming he opened a of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coover of near store in Wenksville where he has Chambersburg. The husband took since resided. The title to hundreds sick about two weeks before his death of acres has been in his name during and was nursed by his wife. He died his lifetime, large tracts of timberland. on Monday morning of last week in The deceased was a man of firm conhis 65th year. On Tuesday evening victions, being a Democrat, serving Mrs. Beamer was seized with cramp, his party at elections and in other being subject to attacks of the same, ways. He was a strong advocate of and died Wednesday morning aged the principles of prohibition and was about 55 years. Three of the twelve held in the highest respect. He was a children of Mr. and Mrs. Beamer sur- member of the Wenksville Lutheran vive. Mrs. Harry Falk of Lancaster, Church. He married a Miss Cather-Mrs. C. W. Pressler of Harrisburg and line Newcomer, who with four children Aaron Beamer of Waynesboro. Mr. survives, Aaron Schloseer of Bigler-Beamer is survived by three brothers; ville, Mrs. Calvin Beamer, Mrs. Wm. and two sisters, Samuel and Peter Wierman and Mrs. Paul C. Taylor, all jured. Drs. Trout and Glenn of Fair-Beamer of this county. John Beamer of Menallen township. and Mrs. Susan Hewitt of Williamsward of Orrtanna, this county. Fun. Philip Hoffman passed away about Mr. Calimer was injured more than eral ervices of husband and wife were midnight on Monday at her home on others and it is feared he may lose his held together on last Friday, services Stratton street, she had been ill for sight. Mr. Eyler is severely hurt being conducted by Rev. C. H. Rockey about one week, death being due to and Mr. Shulley least of all.

William W. Byers met his death on Monday Jan. 21 by being crushed to death under engine on the Cumber- Harry Hoffman all of this place. land Valley R. R. at Bridgeport. He Mrs. Hoffman's maiden name was had been a brakeman on the C. V. R. Harrisburg to Martinsburg. On Mon-Riggs of this place. day he was assisting in making up a Ida M. and Virginia E. Ryers.

members of the church.

birthday had been passed this month. marble cutting business at He was born and lived his whole life Middle and Baltimore stre in Heidlersburg. He eplisted in the married Daniel Little, decea-165th Pa. Reg't in 1862 and was pro- place. She was about 80 year- ' eg months. He enlisted later in Co. G, non of Philadelphia. 91st Pa. Inf., and was in battles of Suffolk, Nancemond River, Black-Deserted House, Dismal water. Swamp, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, a great deal of native ability and us. County life who survives him. The funeral Plank of Arendtsviile. was held on Sunday, services being conducted by Rev. Burkholder in the U. B. Church in Heidlersburg with interment in the Heidlersburg Cemetery. He is survived by one brother and two sisters, Jonathan Pittenturf and Miss Emma Pittenturf, both of Heidlersburg and Mrs. Sarah Lerew in York last week after a short illness of Latimore township. He was a member of G. A. R. Post No. 9 of this place and his funeral was attended by a delegation from the post.

wife of H. G. Wolf, who was a son of Ex-Governor Geo. Wolf, and twice Mrs. John Cullings died on last elected Clerk of the Courts of this was the widow of John Wrnoon, services being conducted by Christopher O'Nelli of Allentown, Mo., Edward Wolf of Illinois, George store tomorrow, Thursday morning. of Berwick township, and two sisters Absolom and Sadie Beamer, hus. living respectively in East Berlin and

of the Lutheran Church, both being pneumonia. She had passed her 520d birthday last October. She leaves besides her husband, three daughters and one son, Mrs. Mary Weaver. Misses Apple and Nellie Hoffman and Riggs and she is survived by two R. for almost a year, making trips from brothers. Joseph Riggs and Charles

train of cars at Bridgeport and fell be- . Harry E, Minnigh died yesterday tween the tender and next car. The morning at about half past 10 o'clock, locomotive passed over him, ampulaged 38 years 4 months and 16 days. tating one leg and one arm, causing | Death was due to consumption and be instant death. He was the son of Mr. was confined to his bed for the part and Mrs. Geo. W. Byers and was born three weeks. He was a son of the late pear Biglerville, this county. His par- John M. Minnigh, a member of the P. ents moved to Waynesboro about five O. S. of A. and of the Gettysburg Fire years ago and son secured work in that Company. He is survived by his place and later became a fireman on wife, who came from Philadelphia, the Philadelphia & Reading and gave and six children, the oldest fourteen April. that up for his position on the C. V. R. years and the youngest several weeks, R. He is survived by his parents, one He is survived by his mother, Yrs. J. brother and two sisters, Jesse A. Byers, M. Minnigh, one brother and three sisters, Albert Minnigh, of Altoons,

THOSE WHO HAVE GONE ON sudden death at his home in Heidlers and Mrs. J. Frank Dougherty, all of JANUARY this place.

had finished the evening meal and Mrs. Mary Ann Little, died yeswent out into yard and picked up the terday at her home on Washington CONSTABLES INSTRUCTED TO axe to chop some wood and fell to the street. She was born in Philadelphia ground. He expired in a few minutes, and first married to John Cannon of death being due to a stroke. His 74th this place, engaged in the stone and moted to 1st Lieut., serving nine and leaves one son, J. Maison. Al.

In the death notice of Mrs. Hannah Spangler last week a number of errors Summerton Road. He was a man of were found in the information given She was the widow of Wm. a good pensman. He served as Spangler and for many years lived on Auditor and Clerk of the farm, atterwards sold to 1. H. T. the Courts and the dockets during Rummel near Bonneauville road. his term give evidence of neat- She afterward lived a few years with ness and care. He served as her son J. Calvin Spangler on York Clerk to the Jury Commissioners for pike and then with her daughter Mrs. over thirty years, and here again his Geo. Wolf and in addition to these care and accuracy were shown. The children there are two other sons, lists of jurors put into the jury wheel Amos Spangler and George Spangler for over a generation have been in his of Kansas. The maiden name of Mrs. handwriting and his familiarity Spangler was Plank and is survived with people and names was a help to by five sisters and one brother, Mrs. get the names in the wheel rightly Harrret Spangler, Mrs. Adeline spelled. He was a Justice of Tyrone Young of this place. Mrs. Henry township for many years, a position Spangler of Cumberland township. held by his father James Pittenturf. Mrs. Emanuel G. Trestle of Highland He married a Miss Shank in early township, Mrs. Menges and Geo. G.

Band Concerts.

There will be two band Concerts this week. The first will take place in the Court House this evening. Wednesday evening Jan. 30. Doors open at 7.30, concert begins at 8 o'clock. The Citizens Band has arranged a most attractive program. The band has prepared a number of rocks in road. new pieces for the occasion. Among others there is a clarinet quartet which Mrs. Margaret F. Wolf died on is great. The Mandolin and Guitar two sons and seven daughters, Clayton last Wednesday afternoon at her home Clubs of College will play. Miss Elaine Ingersol will sing a solo and of Henry Wagner. Miss Carrie Tawney and Mark Eckert will play a duet. The program is one reported a road complained of before, Mrs. Monroe Sunday of Dover town- believed contributed to the fatal termi- that should fill the court room. Be

> netian Band will give an entertain- portion of road. ment in Brua Chape'. The band is composed of 20 of the best performers ed and street in the most flattering praise wherever it has sworn, John M. Linu of Orrtanna be-

Bank Officers Elected.

The directors of the Gettysburg Naelecting Wm. McSherry, President, Thomas G. Neely, Vice President and Donald P. McPherson, Secretary. J. Emory Bair resigned as cashier after a faithful service of forty-three years. estate of George Horting, late of But- MtJoy township on road question was armed. His resignation was accepted and reso- ler township, was filed and approved revoked because it was found impos-He was then elected chairman of the E. Lischey, dec'd, 136 acres in Tyrone finance committee and general countownship, to L. F. Lischey, for \$1504.11 sellor. The bank thus will have the was approved. benefit of his banking experience. Edward M. Bender was elected cashier, H. C. Picking discount clerk, J. ner night watchman.

Dynamite Explosion.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning there was a terrific explosion of dynamite on the Pure Oil Pipe line near Maria Furnace. Workmen were thawing out a box of dynamite. In some Harney to Littlestown was filed and accidental way a cap fell in fire and confirmed nisi. the men tried to get it out but it went off and exploded the dynamite. John G. Lott, guardian of Maud G. Weir-Shulley and a Mr. Eyler of this county and a Mr. Calimer were infield hurried to the scene and found that while the men were severely in her. Mrs. Jennie Hoffman, wife of jured that they were not fatally hurt

Shall We Tan Your Hide?

The average Stock Raiser hardly realizes the value of cow, steer and and battery was found a true bill. horse hides when converted into fur coats, robes and rugs. Get a new oath of same party with larceny was illustrated catalog of the Crosby Fri- found a true bill. sian Fur Co., Rochester, N. Y. It will be a revelation to you. And "Crosby oath of J. C. Becker with assault and pays the freight.

favorite ecenic melodrama "On the Bridge at Midnight," with original celebrated Jack Anife Bridge Scene. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cts.

FOR SALE .- Poland China Brood proved by the Grand Jury and Court. Sows, due to farrow in March and

Wm, M. Bigham's Sons, Gettysburg, Pa. j 30 3t

SALE of all the horses of L. M. Alleman Co. Saturday February 9th.

PREVENT COCK FIGHTS.

for Larceny of Union Labor Stamps Began on Monday.

The regular January Court began on Monday, President Judge S. McC. 'òpe and Associate Judges Geo. H. Mostle and C. D. Smith on the bench. The constables were called, sworn and presented their returns. The Court called their attention to the reports of cock fights being held and said that the Court desired to impress upon them as strongly as he could to leave nothing undone to prevent these fights. They were a disgrace to a community and if the officers exercised a strict vigilance they ought to be able made the sale of labels to Mr. Twomey. to prevent them.

Three bastards were reported born by the constables, one in Huntington, case settled and bond given to Poor Minerva Cullison but constable did not have time to interview the mother as rystown, Irene Small mother and Roy Etzler reputed father.

The constable of Hamiltonban reported 50 yards of road from Fairfield to the Station in very bad condition.

bridge acros Miller's Run on road from the Lott road to Barlow as out of repair.

The constable of Cumberland township reported road from Alf. Slonaker's to Starner's in bad condition, bly

Constable of Berwick township reported road from turnpike to Walnut Grove School house in bad condition,

The constable of Tyrone township between E. C. Fidler and J. Shaffer. and accompanied complaint with a letter of citizen who said the road was so On Saturday evening Victor's Ve-through field to get around the bad

Caritable of McSherrystown report-

Miscellaneous Business.

L. C. Pittenturi of Tyrone and H. S. not a la mode. Raffensperger of Arendtsville were ipstaves for second week of court.

Widow's list under 5300, law in

Return of sale of real estate of Wm.

Return of sales of real estate of Obeacres in Huntington township, sold to on Wednesday evening. Landlord Annie E. King for \$6864, 5 acres in Taylor receiving teller, the latter at an Latimore township to S. B. King for son. He had his dining room decoincreased salary. Wm. McSherry was \$260.09, 13 acres in Latimore township elected counsellor and Pius G. Breigh- to John A. Lerew for \$500 and 7 acres minated. Palms and other potted in Latimore township to Annie E. Lerew for \$379.57 were approved.

Report of viewers against a road in Mount Joy township from a point in road leading from the public road from Taneytown road to Baltimore pike to a point in road leading from

The first and final account of David Lynn Haven Bays Raw man, minor child of A. A. Weirman dec'd was confirmed and guardian balance in hand having been paid to

Work of Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury disposed of their work quickly and were discharged by 3.40 p. m. on Monday. They acted on four bills of indictment and one bridge report as follows:

oath of Lizzie K. Wisler with assault Com. vs. Ellen J. Freet, charged on

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Com. vs. C. Seweikert charged on

battery was found a true bill. Com, vs. Andrew Riley charged

The bridge over Flat Run where road from Tract road to Gettysburg and Emmitsburg road crosses said stream in Liberty township was ap-

found a true bill.

Cases Tried.

Req., is assisting District Attorney thoroughly enjoyed.

Hersh, Esqs, are looking after the de-

said the charge was larceny of the Blue Labels of the Cigarmakers' International Union. That these labels of Case of Com. vs. Charles Krichten or stamps are printed in Chicago, and They Found About Two Hundred furnished to different Unions, who furnish them to the Union shops to be placed on cigar boxes coming from that shop. That proof would be sub mitted of a consignment of these labels to the McSherrystown Union, is whether or not a cock fight was that they were received and placed in a box and that defendant was one of a committee of three having a key to the box. That the defendant kept the books of sales of the labels. That proof would be offered of sale of some of these labels to a Mr. Twomey of Hanover, who does not run a Union shop and it was discovered afterwards that a box from his shop contained one of the labels and that the defendant

At the close of the testimony of the Commonwealth Counsel for defendant made a motion that case be nol prossed for want of jur-Directors, one in Franklin, mother isdiction It was argued that any sale of the labels was in Hanover, York county, that if any wrong was to reputed father, and one in McSher. done it was in York county and not in this county. The prosecution answered that the taking of the labels from the box in the rooms of the Union in the fight would come off. The Sheriff this county constituted the offense of gathered a posse composed of his son larceny. The court refused to enter- J. H. Colestock, C. H. Wilson, ex-Sh. tain the motion. The constable of Mountjoy reported

The defense presented no testimony but at once went to the jury, C. S. Duncan, Esq., for prisoner attacking the Clifford Wierman, Harry Geiselman, weak points of the Commonwealth's case, while W. C. Sheely, Esq., for the Commonwealth contended that a complete proof of larceny had been made

After the jury were charged they retired and came to a conclusion late in also road from Abbottstown by place the evening, signed and sealed their verdict and brought same into Court on Tuesday morning, finding the defendant guilty.

Ellen J. Freet, charged with larcenv of \$30 by Lizzie K. Wisler was begun on Tuesday. The prosecutrix alleged impassable that he had to drive she had been hired to defendant and ing and they had a little beer and an when she went away left her trunk in empty keg was the proof of the latter her house and alleges it was broken statement. There was no evidence open and \$30 taken out. The defendant denied the charge and was acquitted. Sheriff and his party could find. with kindling fire on land of another.

John Cullings of Bendersville, Wm. Cullings of Carlisle, Mrs. Wierman of Idaville and Mrs. Peters of Carlisle.

Christopher O'Neill of Allentown

The Court of Carlisle of Car Andy to offend the most delicate sense came near the place they discovered of smell, yet he didn't look it. He had that the house seemed to be well inrecently cut his own hair but it was habited. They added to the posse.

> tional Bank last week organized by re- appointed tipstaves for first week and larceny charge preferred during Fire- also said to come off but could hear U. G. Morrell of Biglerville and James man's week as to taking 102ket book nothing that sounded inkeether. The S. Sanders of Fairfield were appointed was not prossed on motion of District Sheriff at length demanded to be ad-Attorney all costs being provided for. mitted. The door was opened and he

provided by law.

Firemen's Banquet

The Gettysburg Steam Fire Engine Company No. 1 held their 22nd Annidiah Jacobs, dec'd, consisting of 144 versary Banquet at the Wabash Hotel Kindig excelled himself on that occarated with flags and brilliantly illuplants were used effectively in the decoration of the room and table. The table attracted much attention and was pronounced by every one as beautifut.

Eighty-five of the Firemen of Gettysburg sat down at the banquet board where the following elaborate menu was gerved :

Oyeters Fried Jars J'ourve Pickles Spiced Beans Chow Chow

ENTREES discharged, ward being of age, and Young Adams County Turkey, Oyster Filling Cranberry Sauce Roast Mallard Duck, Current Jelly California Pineapple

Knoz's Spiced Ham, Champagne Sauce. RELISHES Chicken Salad, en Brochette Cold Tongue

Romaine Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing ENTREMENTS Green Peas Potatoes a la Italienne Framingham Sauerkraut

SWEET ENTREMENTS Caramel Ice Cream Muscovite Jelly Cocoanut Cakes Chocolate Cakes

Salted Wafers Oranges Grapes Bauanas Mixed Nats Salt Almonds At the close of the banquet the toast-

ing began with Dr. Henry Stewart as toastmaster, E. P. Wisotzkey responded to a toast to the Fire Company, Wesley Oyler and S. A. Hammond with kindling fire on land of another spoke as representatives of the Town 4th, fourth triumphal season of the on oath of W. G. Durboraw was Council and E. E. Slaybaugh as Bura toast to the honorary members and there were other toasts by Harry Holtzworth, J. Donald Swope, Charles Holtzworth, George A. McClellau. Proprietor Ben. W. Kindig replied to a toast as the host of the occasion and Com. vs. Charles Krichten was the thanks. George Bankert of the Vigifirst case to be tried. The defendant is lant Fire Company of York was a guest indicted for isrceny on information of and spoke. The evening and banquet Sebastian Weaver. W. C. Sheely, was voted by every one as an occasion

BEGINS Keith and Chas. S. Duncan and Win. WAS COCK FIGHT PULLED OFF?

In opening case to jury Mr. Sheely SHERIFF AND POSSE OUT ALL NIGHT TO PREVENT ONE.

> Strangers in "Marble Hall" at About 3.30 A. M.

> The question agitating many minds pulled off in this place on last Thursday night. The indications seem to be that it did come off but there were no arrests because the Sheriff was unable to secure any evidence after an all night search.

> Judge Swope has been determined to break up the reputation this place has acquired of being the scene of cock lights whenever parties interested in the same chose to pull them off. The Court informed the District Attorney's office on last Thursday that he had information of a cock light to be held that evening and instructed the District Attorney to do everything in his power to prevent it.

District Attorney Keith at once sent for Sheriff Geo. L. Colestock and directed him to gather together a posse and make a raid on Springs Hotel that night, the point at which it was said A. C. Basehoar, Jacob Mundorff, Chas. Deardorff and two Mr. Hartman's of Franklin township, Mr. Hospelhorn, Ira Ziegler, Wm. H. Tipton, Jr., Richard Steffy and Harry Garlach. It was supposed the fight would come off after midnight so the Sheriff and his posse started to walk to Springs Hotel at about 1 o'clock in the morning.

On the way one team was passed and when they arrived at the hotel there were other teams hitched there. They asked to be shown over the place. The dining room was found warmed up and with evidences that it had been occupied. The explanation was that there had been a little friendly gatherwhatever of any game roosters that

The Sheriff and his party returned to town, reaching here at about 3 They listened for evidences of either a Com. vs. John B. McBream, the cock fight or a dog fight, which was The order for the special election in and his men marched in, all of them

> The building is used as a club and there is in the center a kind of pit. The building was crowded with strangers. The Sheriff and his party think there were at least two hundred people in the building, nearly all strangers. One of the party said he only recognized four persons from this place. The Sheriff and party searched the place and were unable to find any evidence of a cock fight. They said there were a few chicken feathers in the pit, but no blood to indicate any fight, and if there were any game roosters in that building they were most effectually

The town seemed alive with strangers on Thursday evening and very early Friday morning they were in evidence at many points but got away in the early trains. They are said to have come from Carlisle, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, Columbia and Baltimore. According to street rumor the cock fight was to be between cocks of Gettysburg, Carlisle and Lancaster and there are those who say that as much as \$1,000 was up on the fight.

It is also said that a representative of the State Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was in town and only made himself known to the officials here on Friday and stated that he had seen no way to prevent what he had heard would come off. Was there or was there not a cock-

Asparagus au Gratius fight in G-ttysburg last Il ersday night?

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York. Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and destroy Worms. At all druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Alley S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

J. W. Bumbaugh will dispose of from 1000 to 1500 heads of cabbage at from 3 to 6 cents a head on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, Jan. 30-Feb. 1, as he wants to was responded to by a rising vote of make room for a car load of potatoes.

> THE new spring Ginghams and Seerauckers are now in our stack G. W. Weaver & Son. j 30 2t

BJacob C. Pittenturf met with a Mrs. Will Homan, Mrs. R. C. Sheads

DIRECTORS MEET. SCHOOL

UBJECTS INVOLVING WFLFARE OF THE SCHOOL DISCUSSED

Excellent and Helpful Addresses-Resolution in Favor of More Aid for Schools From State.

heimer Gettysburg.

Christian Soldiers.

new methods. We are in danger of methods and pay no attention to the pupil.

Response was by Rev. Stanley Billhere to learn a great many of the protlems to be solved by our children of the next generation. Teachers make the children, we look after the teacher. We should never forget our position as directors.

J. A. Knouse, a delegate to State Convention at Harrisburg, 1906, said The State Convention is a great thing for our directors. They need to attend and directors should aim to attend them. So many good things are said and done that we know nothing about. In this Convention a resolution was adopted recommending a change in the law on vaccination, that the penalty should be taken off the child and placed on the parent. The standard was raised for the office of County Superintendent. The labor problem and child labor was discussed at length in our State Convention.

Query-What shall be the method of keeping the record of attendance of directors during the Convention?

Question was referred to Jacob A school board. Mr. Appler was not a director, only elected secretary for his board. He advised the secretary of each district to keep a record. Mr. Kapp of Biglerville suggested that the president of each board get the attendance of his directors, secretary can then issue his voucher.

Mr. Peters of Bendersville wanted to know how many directors would be present at the next meeting of the respective boards.

Mr. Burler of Conowago wanted to know the object of this discussion what was the meaning of the question. Supt. Roth gets his information from the register made by the directors when they came in to this convention.

Rev. Bastian suggested that if all directors were honest there would be no trouble, but next year some other fellow might slip in who is not honest and we always have to keep a record. Supt. of the county could see to all

Adjourned to 1.30 p. m.

That our American rorests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most emment medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the current most electinate and fatal discases, if we would properly investigate them; and in bedstrant of this conviction, he points with pride of the alrest marreleus cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the ator, heart tonic and regulator, and blessi cleanser known to medical science. Dispersia or indigestion, torpid liver, unctional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is (I orly shown in a little lawk of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same. \Diamond

0 Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing deringements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as is amply attested by thousands of an object destinonials con-tributed by cateful pattern who have been cuted by it of extambal reduic drains paint. periods irrecularities prolarsus and other displacements caused by weakness ricer-tion of uteros and kindred affections often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had falled.

0 Both the above mentioned medicines are sholly made up from the slyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes em-

wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes em-ployed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming dram. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each hotile-wranger. ch bottle-wrapper.

Monday Afternoon.

Convention was called at the regular time. Music, "America." President Rev. C. P. Bastian of Littlestown, then addressed the convention. It is hoped to publish his address in a later

The Model Director, was subject of address by Dr. T. C. Billheimer, president of Gettysburg school board. The Dr. congratulated the convention for their attendance, it figures well in the The sixteenth Annual Session of the good of the school. We have discuss-Adams County Directors Association ed the teacher, what we should have; met in the Court House last Monday to make a successful teacher, we have and Tuesday Jan. 21 and 22 1907. Of settled that, but now we want to know the 210 Directors in the County, 155 what kind of a director should we were registered for this session. The have, his qualification, his general officers were President Rev. C. P. Bas- make-up. A model is something we tain, Littlestown, Vice President should copy after, something set up J. H. Diehl Franklin, and P. C. Smith for which we are to imitate and attain East Berlin, Secretary H. W. Butler to it. The first is the kind of a man Conowago, Treasurer, Dr. T. C. Biel- and then what he will do. He should be a man of unblemished reputation, President Bastain called the meet, a man of good rigid moral character. ing to order at 11 o'clock and conven- We have no room for a man in the tion opened with music "High in the board of off color. He must be a man Heavens Eternal God," Devotional of much intelligence, a man of some Exercises conducted by Rev. Dr. J. A. information. We do not have any-Clutz Pastor of St James Lutheran thing for a man who is ignorant. A Church, Gettysburg. Music "Onward man who has a liberal mind, who has a generous heart. Let him attend all Address of welcome was by Dr. S. the meetings of his board. A model G. Hefelbower of Pa. College, Gettys- director is a man of broad views, a burg Pa., saying in part. Directors man who can save the community you are here not as individuals, but as from niggardly things, a man who has a representative body. Religion and courage to do the right, a man who morality are the bulwarks of citizen- stands up to his convictions and carship. We live in a community where ries them out. A director who has the politics plays an active part in select- manimess to stand for that which is ion of our directors. We fail to meas- right, a man who is refined. liberal. ure up in the matter of education. We and intelligent. What is the model should condemn party polities from directer to do? He must see that our education. We hear much about everything around and about the school room is in perfect order. A losing ourselves in a multiplicity of model director is on the ground before the teacher gets there, not wait until heimer, York Springs, who said: We will he admit of anything that is diare here because we appreciate the dig- lapidated. He will have everything nity of our position. There is a great in good order-cleanliness, uprightdeal to be done by the School Director. ness. He will visit the schools. The We are here for a purpose. We are law says he must visit the schools goes to the school and sees what is goon their overcoat, look over the school, stay about fifteen minutes, pick up

every month and it is a wise provision. This suits a model director. He ing on. He wants to know what is being done. Some directors go into a school room, sit on the last seat, keep their hat and go out. That is not the model director. The model director goes to the door, knocks, waits until he is admitted, takes the teacher by the hand, gives the teacher a word of welcome, and this makes the teacher free to approach the director regarding hung on the walls of our school room trouble or discouragement of whatever kind he may have. The model director talks to the child and gives him words of encouragement which is pleasant to the child. How will we get a model director? We want both parties, political, to come together and when we have a man whose good vir tues and broadmindedness presents itself to us let both parties put their hands on him aud say, we want you.

as sacred as the church. Music "Annie Laurie," Name Guides to the selection of good teachers, was subject handled by J. H. Diehl, Franklin township, saying, we make mistakes in all our guides. We make no mistake in demanding qualifications of a teacher. He must have have the moral support of the comthat. The speaker believed in the professional certificate. There is some mental support of your community. ambition in the teacher's work to attain A local director is more than a comthat point. Another guide is the thoroughness and promptness with which have a right to the money support of the teacher does his or her work. Another iguide is the study of child na- for a board to do is the cultivation of ture. A teacher who does not study public sentiment. Some school boards the child makes one of the greatest dren, must study temperaments, what very poor, poor, good, very good. The applies to one interferes with another. local institutes or educational rathes Look something to personal appear. held all over our county are doing a ance. Example and then percept, great deal to cultivate public senti-What is the teacher reading? We ment. School visitation is another ought to know. What the teacher avenue for this purpose. So is the pubreads helps our children. Where does lie press, and the pulpit. Our chilthe teacher spend his time. It should dren have definite rights and they not be in stores, on the corners, on the make the responsibility of the direcstreet or on the store boxes. He tor. The first right the child has is should be doing something to encour- comfortable and attractive school age and elevate the child. A teacher buildings. The second right is a broad is the parent to the child. They should and extensive course of study. The give to that child what will make a child has a right to competent teachtrue man or true moman.

In the discussion which followed Mr. Butler thought we are making! enormous demands upon our teachers. for the salary we pay. Too much demanded and not much salary.

H. G. Comfort said directors should select a first-class teacher and pay him. If he wants to go away for more money pay him more money and keep

J. H. Peters of Bendersville said pay teacher what that teacher is worth. feachers must not look for too much on Work and Play in Education. compensation, but must do better work if they are to be paid more!

Query-Would a law limiting school, soards to three members be an improvement over the present law? was i is wisdom, therefore more wisdom in six men than three. It would be wrong to limit the number, it might: detract from the good of the board. - J. office, no one left. Schools could be change would be profitable in small

districts but not as a whole. Jacob

Appler of Mountjoy said get three men

and pay them for their services we;

would get better results. How long before school time should

the teachers be at the school building? should be there in time to see that the room is properly attended to. J. II. Peters of Bendersville said a teacher who makes his own fire should be there an hour before time of opening He believed in a fixed time for the teacher to be there. Menallen town. ship has no fixed time for the teacher to be at the school room. Miss Stay. baugh of Biglerville, the only woman school director in county, was in he room, when a teacher, from an hour to an hour and a half before the children came. A teacher can always be busy if they have all their work ar ranged properly. Teachers should be there early enough to ventilate their rooms in the morning as that is the proper time for that work. J. H. Diehl of Franklin said this was a great question to think about. In some cases an hour before time is not enough and in many cases it is. Fitteen minutes for the children to be there is ample time. H. L. Harbaugh thinks the teacher should come early and the child should come early. They ought not to be deprived of the pleasure of the play time they could have in the thing, and often I could hardly straighten morning before school. The teacher my back. The aching was bad in the who is interested in his or her work daytime, but just as bad at night, and I will come early, but he did not think | was always lame in the morning. I was a teacher in the rural districts could bothered with rheumatic pains and dropget to the school room one and a half sical swelling of the feet. The urinary hours before the session opened. Mr. passages were painful, and the secretions Robinson of Littlestown said we must were discolored and so free that often make a distinction in the rural and I had to rise at night. I felt tired all borough districts. The conditions in day. Half a box served to relieve me, these cases are entirely different. Jas. and three boxes effected a permanent Weaner of Gettysburg said it was the cure." duty of the parents to see that the at the proper time.

he is sent for, to look after the school spoke briefly as to what a good dwhile the school is in session. Never rector could do. We ought to have a model, but do not be discouraged, i we cannot rise to that perfection at once. We do not need an educated man for director, let him have a streak of intelligence about him, let him be a man of personality. Any one can go tuto a school room and drop a word of encouragement in some way or other that will make a lasting impression. The speaker spoke about the ventilation in the room. That is of great importance. Next to it watch the temperature in the school room. Let the air be pure and wholesome, it improves the intellect of the child. Walls must be clean and nicely decorated. When you see that commend it. That heips a great deal. Keep the environment of the child pure and wholesome. The sentiments expressed in the mottoes have a lasting effect. Do not have a dead teacher, there can be nothing worse. Put life, animation, ambition in the school room. Have a live teacher, he is growing.

Music, "Juanita."

Monday Evening.

Music by College Orchestra.

The president introduced Prof. L. E. pler, Esq., secretary of the Mt. Joy Away with the politician in the school McGuines, Supt. of Public Schools in board. The speaker concluded his ad- | Steelton, Pa., who spoke on The Three dress by saying the school to him was R's, Directors' Rights, Responsibilities and Rewards. We do not have need not theorize in this matter, we munity. You have the right to the mon man, he is a state officer. You community. One of the first things simply echo public sentiment. We ers, and teachers of character. Now the rewards. They are not practical. Working with 16,000 other people without pay, and working in the same canacity is a great reward. Well done good and faithful director. Magnify your office Time will not tell but

> A collection was taken up for the Stevens' Fund for orphan boys in their home at Lancaster.

Dr. N. C. Sheaffer, Supt. of Pablic Instruction, was introduced and spoke Civilized man works and is pleased when he works. The savage despises work, he prefers play. The average boy is like the savage, he likes play, He must see pleasure in work in order that he may be taught to stick to it. next discussed. Mr. Robinson of Lit-the pupill that his work is play. There She is the best teacher who can fool tlestown said no. In a multitude there is too much machine element in our course of study. Many things are too mechanical. One of the chief rights of a child is to be happy at school, and H. Peters agreed with Mr. Robinson are interested in their work. A word how can they be happy unless they and said no. Three men means all in of appreciation spoken to the average teacher means a volume. The visit of looked after better by more men than a director or superintendent to a school a few. H. M. Butler said in the days should be like a burst of sunshine. Do of graft it is easier to buy three than something for somebody else. There six, but it would place too much work lies the secre! of all happiness. Help on a few men, especially in large disfollowed the opinion seemed to be the schools at the highest tension of ex. a share of the public patronage.

Tuesday Morning.

Convention called at 9.30, a. m. Music, "Onward Christian Soldiers," (Continued on page 3.)

Mr. Wallick of Germany said teachers AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE

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The 1907

is richly weighted with inforceivable subject and is a marmany rights but if we do not have them we should secure them. We figures and cyclopedic knowlneed not theorize in this matter we meed not theorize in this matter, we will deal with plain facts. The results edge well nigh indispensable and those having claims against same to prewill be stronger. What are the rights to everyone who needs to rethe directors should have? We should have the moral support of the comcal or general happenings.

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iron kettle, 3 lamps, set flat trons, gammon stick, churn and back, butter bowl, shoe-maker tools, 50; bushels corn, 2 guns, 1 single sarrel shot gun, the other a Stevens riffe Everything advertised and offered at thi ale will positively be sold. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock sharp. Terms of sale-10 months credit will be given on all sums of \$5.00 and upwards by purchasers giving their notes with approved security.

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I. N. Lightner, Auct. P. A. Mi ler, Clerk.

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hay rake, 2 Offert childs phows 20. 30. In use 1 season. I Perry spring toolt harrow, one fetron tonguele-s disc harrow, 20 inch disc, 6ft cut good as new. I land soller, single, double and triple trees, fifth chain and spreaders, see a of sears, consisting of 2 sets of new breechbands, 4 sets new front gears, 6 of new housings, 6 new yanker bridles, 6 new collars, check, lead and 6 horse liver, rew wagon saddle, bliching straps, bresst, butt and cow chains, jocky silchs, 3 m-lb cans, apple batter and scrapples by the crock and many other articles and mentioned Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a misharp, a credit of 12 months areas. a credit of 12 months given on sums of \$3 and appeards. by purchasers gilling their note

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ALEX H. REBERT,
J. M. Bushman, Clerk, Commissioners.

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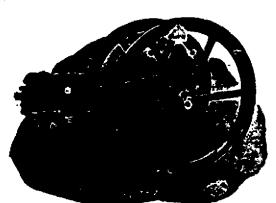
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EOUGHT BIG SAFES.

The Way Jay Gould Brought an Express Company to Terms.

Recalling early days in the express business, an officer of one of the largest companies told this story of Jay Gould: "Gould and Fisk then had hold of

the Erie," he said, "and the United Charleston, New York, Chicago, Pnila-delphia and all other important points express business on the road. The congirls, tract was about to expire, and Gould wanted an arrangement more profita-

said to the express people. You ought Roman schools were entirely different to do some of the work and give the from our schools of today. Plato said railroad a chance at the money.' "The express company officials de-

was no more than they were entitled to, and they refused to shade the contract a penny. Gould insisted on a decrease, but they remained o'alurate and eventually let the Eric president understand-what he very well knewthat no other company would compete against the United States for the Eric business. All the companies at that time were in an agreement to maintain

"'All right,' said Gould at the conclusion of the interview, 'you've no object tion. I guess, to my going into the ex appreciation of the good, the true, the

better than railroading." "The express people replied that Gould could organize all the companies among his associates talking up an ex- Lang Syne." press company scheme, officials of other er roads were told that a new company would be in the field to bid for their business, and the papers began to talk

"The express officials, however, saw none of Gould's money going into the enterprise and stood pat. Presently it was reported that he had bought twenty-four big express safes. Was this talk or was it business? the express men asked themselves. They set to work investigating, and they discovered that the report was true. Gould had actually bought and paid for the safes -safes cost money in those days, tooand he was negotiating for all the other equipment required.

"Now, thoroughly convinced c Gould's sincerity, the express company came to terms. Gould got the best contract from a railroad standpoint that had been known up to that time. The clause in the contract that the United States Express company considered most valuable to itself was one stipu lating the abandonment of Gould's ev press plans.

"It was all a bluff on Gould's part except buying the safes. For that matter the purchase was, of course, part of the bluff, but Gould had actually bought and paid for them unconditionally. Nevertheless he lest nothing " the deal, for as soon as friendly relations were established with the express officials he persuaded them they could use the safes in their business and sold them at a little better than cost."-Washington Post.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET.

(Continued from page 2.)

Preyer by Rev. J. H. McDermad. Music, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Should not Directors to State Conventions be paid to and from?

H. G. Comfort said he doubted if they should, any director should be public spirited enough to pay his own;

"Are directors allowed mileage for more than one trip?" was question reletted to Sup't, who answered that, they are allowed one way. It they go home and come back, they pay their lovu mileage.

Discussion, "The need of Rural High-Schools, was opened by E. E. Jacots of Hampiton. The speaker thought it. just as necessary to have a high school. in the country as in the town. Cities: contain many many boys and mention the country, some of them as: much as 80 per cent, of their population. That should me in a high school. for the country. The teacher who aticumpts to teach the higher branches pertaining to the high school must neglect the primary work in that -chool, and that would be a mistake.

J. H. McDermad said some objections would arise in this neitter. A greater tax would be imposed in the estricts where the high school is established, and many patrons in the district would pay a tax that they would have no benefit from whatever. He considers this unjust to the poorer classes. Public schools are sufficient County, assembled in Convention at in the rural districts. Higher educa- Gettysburg, Jan. 21-22, 1907, do bereby tion does not come from the rural dis- concur in the following resolutions:

Rev. Bastian said he did not see why the County Commissioners for the use the boys and girls should not have the of the Court House, and record our invery best we have. We must sacrifice. debtedness to the prominent educators We must do all in our power to protect who have helped to make these sessour country. We must be patriotic in lions interesting and instructive. the townships Since our forefathers That we deplore the presence of pollanded on New England's soil we have lities in the selection of men to serve as sacrificed for the good of our country. school directors, as over against their No man is a patriot who does not do personal qualifications and fitness for all he can for his country. Every gen- such an important office. eration has harder laws to fight.

J. H. Peters, Bendersville, thought eral townships of our county to the the rural high school would be pro-advisability of establishing township ductive of much good if in no other high schools. way than to keep the boys at home. That we hereby endorse the action Mr. Butler moved that every town- of the teachers of Adams county, at ship as soon as they can erect a High their recent annual Institute, in favor School and maintain it. Motion car-lof setting apart the 22nd day of Febried by 52 to 15 votes.

Dr. N. C. Sheaffer asked this Con- the Thaddeus Stevens Memorial Fund vention in a resolution to get a more for the erection of his industria liberal increase in appropriation for School at Lancaster. school purposes. The appropriation That in view of the large surplus in for school purposes per pupil is going the State treasury and the large an down, while all other appropriations | nual income to the State of more than for state purposes are going up. Penn- twenty-live millions of dollars we sylvania is growing in wealth rapidly favor a very liberal increase in the anin every way and yet the common nual appropriation for school purposes. schools are standing still. The best and express it as our deliberate judgway to invest public money is to in- ment that the annual appropriation be vest it in brains. Directors stand by not less than eight million doilars, and the schools. Let the revenues of the that a copy of the resolutions be sent States Express company had all the state go for the good of the boys and by our secretary to the Senator and

Sup't McGuiness spoke on "The lature from this district. Real Purpose of the Schools" and "Why do we have Schools." We con-"The Erie's doing all the work and sider the school as a modern instituyou're making all the mon'y.' Gould tion. The purpose in the Greek and the masses were not to be educated. the soldiers were to be educated. The murre l. Their profit, they insisted, magistrates were to be educated profoundly. The purpose of the school is to get happiness into our education. Intellectual, spiritual and physical of East Berlin, James A. Smith, of Five things why we have school: 1st, of Tyrone, have been removed to the happiness are essential to education. Train to know, knowing how: 2nd, the power to do. the ability to do, and mended that the following minute be do it intelligently. Learn to like the adopted to record the profound regret; things to do that you don't like to do. with which the aunonneements of everything before anybody else heard 3rd, to have character above all. If their deaths are received and in recogthat fails all else will fail. Character nition of the loss their families and is the highest purpose of the school. this organization have sustained: 4th, to appreciate. You must have the press business for myself. It looks noble. Dr. Everett Hale, sermon at loss of our fellow directors. Death is one time was 'Appreciation of Educa- at all times sad, but it is most bitter tion," a sermon to 500 school people when it strikes down a friend in his gathered in his church. In our schools usefulness. To the living death is not he wanted to. They thought it was all we must develop the power of appre- all loss, but stays our hurrying feet. bluff, but things that came to their at ciation. 5th, to serve. Education tention soon weakened their faith in leads to serve humanity. It must dethis idea. Gould was going around velop a spirit to serve. Music, "Auld"

Tuesday Afternoon.

About 15 minutes were given to the to answer about the new Gould express company. discussion of the High School in the rural districts. At this time the President received the reports of the various committees. Prof. Roth made a few announcements in which he said that he had secured the services of Dr. S. A. Baer, of Harrisburg, to go with him to visit schools during the day and hold educational meetings in the evening.

"Teachers' Tenure of Office" was discussed at length. Mr. McIntire, of Hamiltonban said he would keep a teacher in the same school as long as possible. Dr. Sheaffer said he would keep a teacher in one school until she had a good proposal in marriage.

Supt. McGuiness gave a talk on "A Day in the Public Schools with an Intelligent Director," a personal experience. This particular director had burg, Feb. 14 and 15, 1907, Chas. McIngood common sense, a very necessary tire, Hamiltonban, Miss Elsie Slayrequisite in a director or anybody, knew the difference between teaching tington, Harry Slagle, Oxford twp., and keeping school.

D'Music, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Dr. N. C. Sheaffer told the Convention where the money comes from in-Pennsylvania for appropriations for school purposes. Do not be afraid to ask for money for school purposes. The greatest question we have before us is the child. Child labor legislation will soon bring a new problem.

Question, "On what Basis Should Feachers' Salaries be Graded?" Some counties it is based on their papers, Normal certificate, College diploma, Professional certificate, or Provisional certificate. Lancaster county based the salary on the mark of practice given the teacher by the Supt. If the teacher knows that he is to be paid ac- has built a new blacksmith shop.

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Committee on Resolutions.

We, the School Directors of Adams

That we express our appreciation to

That we call the attention of the sev-

ruary for school contributions toward

the Representative in the State Legis-

Obituary.

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of God, the following directors, Aaron

Arnold, of Biglerville, Gilbert Myers.

Mountpleasant and Wm. M. Bowers,

realms on high, it is hereby recom-

Whilst we how with submission to

It relaxes the attention from our per-

sonal care and interests, it brings be-

fore us in a new light the great object

lesson of "Christ upon the Cross." It

takes us down the road of life, where

we reflect upon our duties toward our

fellow men and we ask ' are our lives

worth living?" We are constrained.

·Yes while there is no untroaden track

H. G. Comfort,

Dr. R. P. Feiser,

J. A. Lobaugh.

J. D. Schwartz.

Officers Elected.

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Stanley Billheimer,

H. D. Bream.

J. M. Wildasin,

G. W. Rohrbaugh.

J. A. Eliue.

A SPIDER FIGHT.

It Was a Fast and Furious Battle to the Beath.

I once had a spider pet of a kind the books enabled me to identify. He was a fine big fellow. I caught him in the garden, corried him home, and for nearly two months he and I took a close interest in each other, he for the Higs I maroduced to him and I for the amusement he introduced to me. i trot him in a milliner's box, letting han out when I visited him, especially deligating myself with allowing him to drop from one hand by his fine spun thread and then either catching him in the other or gently compelling

him to climb back again by appar-

One day I captured another spider

ently cating his own ladder.

of the same species. I kept him for a few days in a separate box, and then, with the kindly idea of companionship, l introduced him to Tiger. I have seen does fight; I have seen chanticleer fight and slay his man: I have seen rums fight till, with his skull crushed in, one lay dead at the foot of the other; I have seen men fight; but the fullest sense I ever realized of mind, murderous passion let ungoverna ly bose, centered in one destroying aim and summoning every physical energy to its devilish service. I realized when those two spiders rushed to mortal combat. I stood in boyich terror as their tangled legs dropped off, torn by mutual rage; and as with vicious dexterity they struck each o her with their poisoned fangs, using for their own destruction the weapons and any lances with which nature has provided them for the capture and sl g liter of their prey. I visibly turned

Tirer was the victor, but even while with benial wrath, all mangled as be was, he at and spurned his dead and limbless toe he was seized with symptoms I took to be paralytic, and in a minute or two I helped him to his death. And this fearless gladiator was afraid of, I remember, and never would tackle a big bluebottle fly. What is courage :- Dundee Advertiser.

SUGAR MAKING.

The Hindoos Probably Learned the Art From the Chinese. The Chinese, who invented almost

ers of the process of sagar making. and it is said that sugar was used in China as long ago as 3,000 years. This the Divine will we deeply mourn the is misty, but the fact is well established that it was manufactured in China under ; " Tsin dynasty 200 years at lea t helore the Christian era began.

> India has put forward a claim for priority of invention, but the probability is that the Hindoos learned the art of sugar making from the Chinese and that through them the knowledge finalty spread to the western nations. Nearchus, when sent by Alexander on an emploring voyage on the Indus, brought back a ports of "honey" which was made by the Asiatics from cane without the help of bees.

At this time neither the Greeks nor the Jev a nor the Babylonians had any knowledge of sugar, but later the art of making the artificial "honey" became known and practiced, though its progress and development were exceeding! slow. It was prescribed as a medicine by Galen in A. D. 150, and up to the seventeenth century it had become nothing more than a costly luxury, to be used only on special occasions. Even as late as the beginning of the eighteenth century the annual consumption of sugar in Great Britain had reached only 29,000,000 pounds. whereas it is now more than 2,000,000. 000 pounds.

Refined sugar was not made in England till 1659. The art of refining was learned by a Venetian merchant from the Saracens, who sold the secret to him for 100,000 crowns.

A Church Without Services.

There is in London, within a few yards of the beautiful marble arch in Hyde park, a church in which no services are ever held. This Church of the Ascension, as it is called, was built by Mrs. Russell Gurney as a memorial to her husband, and she expressly stated factory repaired and guaranteed. They that the edifice was to be used for prayer, rest and meditation solely. A some are old style but give excellent handsome building it is, with its tesselto-date styles. All will be sold at half lated floors and its numerous fine painttheir real value. Prices \$15 to \$50, ings. Over the door is posted this no-Easy terms of payment. Call at once tice, explaining the true object of the church: "Passengers through the busy WEAVER ORGAN & PIANO CO., ' streets of London, enter this sanctuary for rest and silence and prayer. Let the pictured walls within speak of the past yet ever continuing ways of God

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MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

The State should set uside millions for roads. State Highway Commissioner Hunter recommends an appropriation of six million dollars for reconstruction of township roads and two millions for the construction of trunk lines of good roads through the State. By all means the money should be appropriated. The people of New York State are considering the project of voting fitty millions to be spent on roads. It Pennsplyania with its abundant means keeps on at building roads at the rate of six or eight million dollars every two years, it will not be long before we would equal and distance any projects of a neighboring state. Better ways could not be devised to give the people the advantage of the millions in the State Treasury than by building roads and by school appropriations.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATION.

exceedingly rich and without debt following are the nominations. and great sums are annually paid into the state treasury far exceeding the Democratic expenses of administration. As the O. F. Benner J. P. bulk of this money comes from corpo- H. Kalbfleisch Aud. rations it would not do to reduce the taxation that creates the income of the state as the corporations would get the J. O. G. Weaner S. D. benefit of the same. Dr. N. C. Schaffer, Superintendent of Public Instruction says the income of the state is over twenty-five million dollars and advises that more money be asked for school purposes. The School Direc. J. Ed. Swift tors' Association of this county last H Holtzworth S.D. week adopted his suggestion and re- Geo. Bowser solved that eight millions be asked for M. Wassem school purposes. It would be well I. Kauffman for our people to communicate their views to Hon. D. H. Guise. It they favor big school appropriation let him J. McDonnell S. D. M. F. Williams J Swartz 3 yrs S D H. W. Weikert 3 yrs know it. The millions in the treasury Frank Lott Judge had better be spent on schools for the Geo. Slonaker Ins. people than be allowed to become a Ham. Bucher A. temptation to the corrupt legislator and politician. The state appropriation for school purposes might be doubled and districts ought then to increase the pay of teachers at once, build better school houses and establish township high schools.

That Salary Grab.

Congressman Lafean stated last week that he was one of the thirty one Congressmen who called for the yeas and nays when the salary grab bill, increasing a Congressman's pay from CPK Walter 3y TC Sam. Bowers 3y Jacob Markie \$5000 to \$7500 was passed. Speaker H W Fohl 3y Cannon paid no attention to the pro-tests of these thirty one Congressmen. TL Minter 3y SD TL Minter 3y FX Groft We are pleased to learn that the Con- W Slavbaugh 3y " W Slavbaugh 3y H W Smith gressman of this district was among A H Thomas Aud A H Thomas the very small minority who stood for P C Miller decency and to put every one on re- Geo M Beck cord, which was defeated by Speaker H P Sandoe Cannon. Congressman Lafean had voted against bill when it was before the House some time previously and John E Zinn it certainly must be very gratifying to JA Hoover his constituency to know he was con- P Eisenhart 3v sistent in his opposition and on the C M Spahr 3y side of what was right and decent.

Champion Hog.

The Computer has been publishing A F Baker the weight of big hogs from various parts of the county and in several instances the claim was made that the J Elder 3y champion hog had been killed. While J Stambaugh 3y " these claims were being made Straban Wash. Wolf 2y township was sacht nix and sawing J Strawsbaugh wood. Last week the returns from Strabau arrived both in one day, with J Nace the Champion hog and second best. J D Richter George weaver first reported his hog which dressed 655 1-2 lbs and must have been a mouster. He had scarcely left our place when Luther Sevlar claimed the Champion hog. cleaning 725 pounds. This big hog was W Lady first cleaned on one side and then on Robert Fisher the other and afterwards hoisted by block and tackle to finish.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

East Bergin, Jan. 27.-An accident occurred last Thursday to John Zinner living near this place in Washington i township, York county. Mr. Zinner G A Hare was on his way home with a four horse load of corn and below Weigicstown he met two buggies. One drove past on one side and one on the other. This started his four horses on a run. He was on the wagon at the time and in A V Redding trying to get out he was caught at the lock and dragged a half mile. Dr F. C. Wolf of this place was summoned and while he found no bones broken, the man was bruised all over and is in ' a serious condition. People can not be too careful in passing one another GS Bucher ly

Nevm March, clerk in the hardware store in this place caught 42 rats in 4 nights with a Martz genuine French

- We were in error as to officiating clergyman at funeral of Donald Fiscel last week, services being performed by J F Deardorff Rev. W. G. Minnick.

Liver and Kidneys CMarshall Syr S.D. C. Biesecker Syr Z.H. Cashinan S.D.

should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what lameness of the D P Sentz side and back, what yellowness of the skin. William Watson J what constipution, bad taste in the mouth. Ambrose Sanders 1 sick headache, pimples and blotches, and H C Shryock loss of courage, tell the story.

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Settysburg Compiler RESULT OF THE PRIMARIES

REST ON JAN. 26.

Fewest Number of Officials at a Spring Election Make up Bulk of Nominations.

The result of the primaries of both parties will be found below in as many Emanuel Plank districts as both parties have filed papers in the office of the County Com- J E Brown missioners. Omitted districts are Sami Wisler those in which only one party or both have so far failed to file necessary papers. Notwithstanding both parties had fixed Jan. 19 for the holding of all primaries, in a number of the districts primaries were not held until last Saturday, Jan. 26 and in consequence G O Trostle Sy S D many papers have not been filed.

The abbreviations in the nominations below are as follows: B, burgess: T. C., Town Council: S. D., School Director; J. P., Justice of the E L Strayer Peace; Aud., Auditor: J., Judge: I., J W Ziegler Inspector; A., Assessor; Con., Consta- Harvey Miller ble; S., Supervisors and C. Clerk. Borough and Ward Nominations.

The primaries of both parties on |Saturday evening were very quiet and The great State of Pennsylvania is did not develop any contests. The John Eppleman S D

BOROUGH OFFICES.

Office Republican Capt. Walker | Martin Baugher J G. A. Taylor | Clinton Bream First Ward. Ed. Trostle John Bucher T. C. Adam Foutz J. Stallsmith June Tipton Judge Ins.

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Sam. Spangler

Second Ward. T. C. J. Hamilton J J Collins Col. Spangler J W Appler R. H. Rupp | C A Yoost Judge G. W. Shealer J T Wagaman Ins. Geo. Shriver | Harvey Bair Third Ward.

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Berwick Twp.

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Franklin.

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Road Question

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Frank Drais

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Mountjoy.

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Mountpleasant.

R. C. Paxton J Murren 3 yrs " C M Little 3 yrs D. M. Jenkins F Wagaman 2yr" F J. Smith A H Parr P W Smith E Hann Wm D Stock I Joseph F Rickrode March 7, Thurs .-- John F. Bushev, IS Orner F J Hawn M A L Trostle Geo Boyer II Heltzel John F Little Solomon Bupp Road question Oxford

S D Jacob Schriver H N Trostle Harry Miller H A Smelser Clement Lingg J P G H Lawrence Jr Aud Jas A Staub E L Fohl 3y | Jerome H Groft I Allen Sheely Reading

Wm Seabright S D Samuel Smith S W Stock B F Hoffman C O Chronister J P C O Chronister Cleason Rife C M Spangler Norman King And Charles Myers H B Jacobs Peter Markle Amos Smith S C Walter 3v E C Chronister I Clayton A Spahr Dr H Kehm 3y | C M Spangler Henry Hantz R C Kauffman

Wesley S Wolf Hampton Independent E J Hoffman Henry Myers

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T C Grove Addison Leer J Flickinger D S Renolds J Allewelt J C Livelsperger A G A Raffensperger A Slothour | Wm Bream J W Harman I Augustus Stough Harry Hulick A Meckley | C E Samuel C E Stallemith Oscar Ziegler John Englebert

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Spring Sales. It does not cost anything to get your

Andy Miller safe in this list. The date is inserted A E Hoffman free with the understanding that your W H Smith sale will be advertised in the Co M

Sec us about sale bills. The Com-PILER sale poster is going to be kept up to its well known standard and J F Stoner made more attractive than ever. 1 H Weikert Feb. 2, Sat. Sheriff Colestock, H. F. Buehler property, Gettysburg.

Russel Stoops W S Hull | Feb. 5 Tues — G. R. Thompson Straban. N Z Miller Feb. 7, Thurs.—U. S. Kressler, Cumberland.

W McGaughey Feb. 11, Mon.-N. H. Musselman, wood sale, near Littlestown. Feb. 12, Tues.-George S. Baker, Cum-

berland. Feb. 15, Fri.-Ambrose Sanders, Hamiltonban.

Franklin. DF Smith Feb. 16, Sat. - Newton Whorley, Mountjoy.

Elmer Hoffman Feb. 28, Thurs.-Mrs. Robert Hill, Cumberland. M C Wolf | Feb. 26, Tues. - Ambrose P. Small, Straban. W E Brough 3y Feb. 18, Thurs. -A. D. Oyler & Son,

Straban. March 1, Fri. - David J. Brown, Franklin. Moses Black March 1, Fri.-Jacob Epley, Straban.

G H Knouse March 2, Sat.—Geo. W. Schwartz, Cashtown. S H Crum Mar. 2, Sat.—Ira P. Taylor, Menallen. Wm Smith March 2, Sat.—George Jeffcoat, Mt-

pleasant. N P Beamer March 4, Mon. - David Dougherty, Highland. Mar. 4, Mon.-P. L. Houck, Straban.

Mar. 5, Tues.-Levi O. O'Brien Franklin. W G Little Mar. 5, Tues .- Henry Wertz, Hamiltonban.

> ban. Mar. 5, Tues .- Mrs. Francis Cole, Menallen.

S E Schriver March 5, Tues. - John D. Forrest, Cumberland. Mar 6 and 7, Wed. and Thurs.-Harvey W. Deardorff, Franklin.

H Flickinger 2 yr Mar. 6, Wed.—George Weaver, Stra ban. Win A Noel Mar. 7, Thurs.—C. B. Hartman, Straban.

> Franklin. Mar. 8, Fri.-W. M. F. Carbaugh, Highland. Mar. 8, Fri.—Isaac Harner Heirs, Liberty.

March 8, Fri.-A. R. Appler, Mount-March 9, Sat .- H W Lady, Franklin H J Fink March 11, Mon. - Cornelius Wea-

ver Franklin. Henry Gise March 12, Tues.-D. D. Bucher, Frank-

Jos R Carbaugh Mar. 12 Tues.—Harry J. Riley, Free-Henry Smith March 12, Tues. - Samuel G. Smith

Mt Joy. fensperger, Franklin. Mar. 14. Thurs.-W.

Franklin. March 14, Thurs.-George G. Orner, Butler. Mar. 14, Thurs.-Jacob A. Hartman,

Mountjoy. Mar. 15, Fri.-Henry Topper, Mount-

Mar. 16, Sat.-Irwin M. Reynold, Mountpleasant. Mar. 16, Sat.-John A. Weigle, Me

nallen. March 16, Sat.-H. C. Bucher, Butler. March 16, Sat.-Emanuel G. Trostle, Highland.

March 18 Mon. - J. C. Rider Mt. Joy Emory Lease March 19, Tues .-- Adam V. Redding, Cumberland.

J G R Thompson | March 19, Tues .- M. S. Orner, Mountpleasant. March 19, Tues.—Jeremiah Roth, But-

> March 20, Wed.-C. P. Krise, Gettysburg. March 21, Thurs .- J. Lewis Topper,

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Freedom. LE Trostle March 21. Thurs. S. A. Bream, Arendtsville C C Fair March 22, Fri-Martin Baugher, Me-

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HJ Gardner Jacob Snyder SELLING OFF AT COST at the Alle. man Store. All the Chinaware, Dishes. Glassware, Enameled ware, Earthenware. Tinware and Lamps will be sold ! F Wenchoff: at cost. Sale to commence on Wednes-H Basebar day morning, January 30th at 10 Mili Ke tle o'clock and continue until 9 o'clock W H Croud Saturday evening, February 2nd. W.

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

Stock Taking Completed and 1907 Lines Now Being Shown

Of our Fall and Winter Goods but few remain. So few in number are not worth holding for next season's higher prices which seems sure to come. We name a few:

Misses Coats

J L Kauffman Feb. 16, Sat.—Mrs. Barbara Shultz, Ages 8, 10 and 12 years. About 18 or more coats that sold from \$3.50 to \$6.00, choice of any at \$2.75

ALSO A FEW FURS AT CUT PRICES.

Blankets

Now that we feel the need of them Special Prices quoted on all. See window.

NEW ARRIVALS White Goods

Long Cloth, India Linens, Persian Lawns, Nainsooks, Dimities and Mercerised Madras. You will find exceptional values in these white goods having bought at prices we could not duplicate and in some cases will be compelled to pay more than our present prices

New Line

Of Hamburg and Laces, Ginghams, Window Shades, Linoleum and Oil Cloth at old prices. Prices bound to rise before the season is over.

NUGHERTY & HARTLEY

PRICES

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

CLEARANCE

We've made prices so low that we ought to clean up these various lots of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothes in no time. It's not merely the difference between our regular price and the sale price that you save but the difference between the sale price and others' prices. Our regular prices, as you undoubtedly know, are 25 to 30 per cent. less than others and it is these less than others' prices that have been made still lower for this clearance sale, and better looking, more stylish, or better wearing clothes can't be had at any price. Here are a few of our special sale prices:

84.50and Overcoats 7.50 \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats 10.00 \$13.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats \$2.50 and \$3 50 Boy's Suits and 1.75 **Overcoats** 3.50 \$4 and \$5 Boy's Suits and Overcoats 1.00 \$1.50 Trousers 2.00.39Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear Men's and Boy's Heavy Winter Caps

\$6 and \$7.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits

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Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Gettysburg

EDGAR C. TAWNEY. Dealer in Bread, Rolls, Cakes and

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Lewie E. Kirsein, Balto, St., Gettysburg, Pa.

OUR Great Inventory Sale is still go

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FOR BALE OR RENT-A new eight room bouse tege of two es FOR REST.—Desirable aweiling on Emmits ur Boad near borough lim- Emmits out, seed. Apply to Charles

G B Linah John Schl

- The W. C. T. U. will meet Satur- cut down fourteen of these trees. day with Mrs. Keith at 2.30 p. m.

friends in Philadelphia. home in Waynesboro after several weeks visit here with friends.

- Dr. W. H. Deardorff of Freeland visited his mother here last week.

FILER force, who is employed with the injury done him and this amount has "York Dispatch" made a short visit | been paid to him. here with his parents.

- Mrs. T. F. Cover and little daughter are visiting the Misses Thorn on West Middle street.

Miss Mable Sheetz returned to her home in New Oxford after a weeks visit with Miss Nellie Weaver.

her mother, Mrs. Wolf, returned to Gettysburg last Friday.

with her sister, Mrs. Jerome Swartz.

days last week with relatives in York. selected by the creditors. - Mrs. Cath. A. Diehl and daughter | Hopes had been entertained by the Mrs. Geo. W. Bender, are visiting in many friends of the store that those

Keyser, W. Va.

Conowago township, celebrated the trade, not only in town and county 51st anniversary of wedding on 'I ues- but in the neighboring counties and day of last week. Mr. Devine is 74 did a remarkable total business in years old and his wife one year young- the course of a year. This valuable farm for 34 years and are enjoying good from bankruptcy proceedings. health. The Compiler extends congratulations.

from Adams Co.

-- A large delegation of the Elks of this place attended the Elks' minstrels since then. in Hanover on last Saturday night.

- Rev. Charles W. Diehl of Chambersburg, a former resident of this cess of liquidation of proceedings in place with his family while he attend- bankruptcy. The trustees selected by ed college and seminary, won a piano the creditors will take an inventory in a contest by forming the most words from the letters in "Troup Brothers'

Swope building in Centre Square.

and Sentinel force met with a very seldom presented. painful accident last week by having his left hand badly crushed in the

just finished on top of Baltimore St. as temporary receiver in collection of

Lodge, in the Hanover Opera House accountant to go over all the books power of this specific to cure these distast Friday evening.

ing past week.

position with P. R. R. in Phila.

- Misses Dora and Emma Fronmeyer have returned after spending neveral weeks in Harrisburg.

— Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overdeer of of W. D. Armor and wife.

York, were recent guests of Mrs. B.

W. Kendig at Hotel Wabash. - Mrs. Geo. Ramer of Harrisburg wisited fer parents Mr. and Mrs. Jere Martin last week.

- A very enjoyable party at the same as it has been until sold. home of George Little, 3 miles from town, on Friday evening is reported by our "Devil," the principal features of which were the good things to eat and the close seating arrangement in the carriages both going and coming.

-Miss Nora Beutz is visiting her father, Wm. Bentz in Waynesboro. -George and James Wolf of Phila-

delphia were here to attend the funeral of their mother.

- B. Frank Myers and wife will move this week to Harrisburg.

- Chas. Williams and wife have returned from Ohio, where they spent weveral months.

Paid for Trees Cut Down

The United Telephone and Telegraph Company has just paid for one of those exasperating acts which are done in the name of corporations. On the farm of Dr. George Stoner adjoining harm can possibly follow its use, and the Borough of Lutlestown there were it is said to do wonders for some many time locust trees which he had planted for shade and ornament and

For Lung Troubles

Aver's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so.

The best kind of a testimonial -Sold for over sixty years."



PERSONAL took much pride in. The employees of the United Telephone and Telegraph APPEAL IN THE EYLER CASE Co, in stringing wires along the place

Dr. Stoner felt outraged when he - Miss Mary Crawford is visiting discovered his loss and would have gone to trouble and expense to have - Miss Ada Wolf returned to her punished the perpetrators so as to pre- A Voluminous Record is now Bevent future outrages of the kind. The gang of workmen when their work was over, having left the county it was found difficult to identify the persons -- Miss Ruth Faber spent a few days who did the actual cutting In this last week with Miss Sprenkle in Han-contingency Dr. Stoner agreed to settle with the company for \$100 taking the - Will McGuigan, formerly of Com- same by way of punishment for the

ALLEMAN HARDWARE

The Trustees in Bankruptcy Appointed.

The Alleman Hardware Co. of this - Mrs. P. M. Bikle, accompanied by place has been passing through or six weeks. The culmination came - Mrs. Horine of Reading is here last Saturday, when before Hon. J. E. Vandersloot of York, Referee in Bank-- Miss Lizzie Gintling spent several ruptcy in this district, trustees were

most interested in the store would - Rev. C. P. Bastian has tendered come forward, make some settlehis resignation of the Littlestown Lu-ment with the creditors, so that it might theran charge and will accept a call to be continued. The store has been a good business institution for this - Mr. and Mrs. James Devine of place. It had built up a very large er. They have managed the Chapel trade many supposed would save it

These expectations proved of no avail and on Saturday the creditors selected M. H. Geiselman of Mountpleas- Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler, J. Frank Hartant township served as a juror at the man both of this place and Robert recent session of the U.S. District Ehrhart of Hanover as the trustees Court at Williamsport, the only juror in bankruptcy. Mr. Ziegler had been appointed the temporary receiver in December and has managed, the store

The store will undoubtedly be reorganized but must go through proand when that is completed will be in to the Governor, so that the latter may fix the day of execution. In the event of an adverse decision of the Supreme and any appeal to the Board of Partime, as the chance to acquire the large wope building in Centre Square.

—James McCullaugh of the Star and Sentinel force met with a very and sentinel force met with a position. In the event fix the day of execution. In the day o

At the hearing before Referee Vandersloot on Saturday in the Court House here, Hon. W. T. Ziegler - Merville E. Zinn and family are made report of his successful managemoving into their fine new house ment of store since his appointment accounts and other assets of the com--Chas. Stock sang at the Elk pany. It was also decided that the entertainment given by the Hanover Referee should appoint an expert the largest alleged creditor of the -Paul Rupp formerly with Alle-store and also to report as to any man Co., left last week to accept a other transactions that may be de-

The hearing developed a feature of accepted small weekly salaries in con-Wilmington, Del., were recent guests sideration of a good percentage of profits of a department which were to - Misses Virginia Ocker, Eunice be ascertained at end of year upon Dimelow and Estella Hinkle, all of taking the inventory. It may be necessary to finish an appraisement of the various departments of store before the claims for or against em-

ployes can be adjusted. The store will be operated by the trustees and its business will go ahead

This is Worth Saving.

The following simple, home-made mixture is said to relieve any form of Rheumatism or bachache, also cleanse and strengthen the Kidneys and Bladder, overcoming all urinary disorders, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease: Fluid Extract Dandelion. one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce: Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime.

A well-known authority states that these ingredients are mainly of vegetable extraction and harmless to use, and can be obtained at small cost from any good prescription pharmacy. Those who think they have kidney trouble or suffer with lame back or weak bladder or Rheumatism, should give this prescription a trial as no

College Musical Clubs' Trip.

man is manager of the clubs and C. P. that are unsurmountable. Lantz, Assistant Manager. The Glee-Club has fourteen members with F. M. Harmon as leader. The Mandolin When two of them, taste and smell. and Guitar Cluns contains fourteen having been impaired if not utterly demembers with Maurice S. Weaver as stroyed, by Nasai Catarrii, are fully leader. C. R. Kirk accompanys the restored by Ely's Cream Balm, can clubs as reader and Elmer Smith, Ex- you doubt that this remedy deserves 'o6 ∙a soloist.

The itinerary of the clube is as fol-

Feb. 4, Waynesbor: 5, Harrisburg 6, Al con a Braddock 8. McK esport 9. Wilm t ing 11, Allegheny 12. N. w Las sington

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13, V-n ergrift 14, N w Bathlehem 15. K . x 16, M yersiale

TO THE SUPREME COURT FILED LAST WEEK

ing Prepared by the Court Stenographer.

William Hersh, Esq. who defended William Eyler convicted of murder in the first degree filed papers last week for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The opinion of the Court refusing a new trial and passing sentence on the prisoner was on Jan. 7th and an append had to be taken within twenty days of that date to be legally effective.

On TUES, FEB., 76, 1907, the undersigned intending to move to a smeller place, will sell at public sale on the premises, known as the Buehler Farm, now owned by Jas M. Caldwell, situated on the York pike about 3 miles from Gettysburg in Straban township, the following described personal property.

troubles of its own in the past month on the fifth Monday afterwards, so

after the motion for the new trial was over-ruled. He has laid aside all security AMBROSE SMALL. over-ruled. He has laid aside all security At other business for the time being and Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct. W. H. Wierman, Clerk. pages each day, but says that he estimates that it will take 30 to 40 days to sale, stock bull

Also at the same time and place the undersigned intending to quit the dairy business will sell 12 cows some will be fresh by time of sale, stock bull

JOHN P. REDDING. is transcribing by typewriter many pages each day, but says that he estitranscribe the entire shorthand record and it will be middle or end of Februand it will be middle or end of February before he has completed the same, and will make from 500 to 600 pages. It is necessary in cases of conviction of murder in the first degree that the entire record be submitted to the Supreme court, as the law requires that Court in addition to all errors assigned to examine the full record to ascertain whether he was properly convicted of murder in the first degice.

A complete record of the conviction of the conviction and hard to heat. These cows are all good milkers and fine creamers. 5 head of fine Shoais; good 2-horse wagon and hed, set of

A complete record of the conviction of William Eyler is being prepared by Clerk of Court H. U. Walter to be sent to the Governor, so that the latter may gold wheel barrow, Imperial steel beaut ploy. A complete record of the conviction a position to entertain propositions to the Governor, so that the latter may week and has located his office in the will be forth coming at the proper and any appeal to the Board of Par-

Wanted: 50 Men and Women.

L. M. Buehler, the enterprising druggist, is advertising to-day for fifty men and women to take advantage of the special half-price offer he is making on Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and get a fifty cent package at half-price, 25 cents.

So positive is he of the remarkable odge, in the Hanover Opera House accountant to go over an tile books power of this specific to the Hanover Opera House accountant to go over an tile books power of this specific to the Hanover Opera House accountant to go over an tile books power of this specific to the Hanover Opera House and papers of the company to ascertive results as sick headaches and of new spring wagon shafts, spreader, low and liver troubles, that he agrees to refund the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom this ormal results of the money to any customer whom the money to medicine Goes not justif cure.

With Dr. Howard's specific at hand, you can eat what you want and have no fear of ill consequences. It strengtheens the stomach, gives perfect digetion, regulates the bowels, creates an terboard, old iron and many other articles the bowels, creates an terboard, old iron and many other articles. the business that may take an expert tion, regulates the bowels, creates an accountant to ascertain. Salesmen appetite, and makes life worth the liv-

This is an unusual opportunity to obtain 60 doses of the best medicine ever made for half its regular price with the personal guarantee of a wellknown business man to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction

L. M. Buehler has been able to se cure only a limited supply of the spe should not delay taking advantage of

That Fortune Story Again.

About once a year the story of the immense estate of one Thomas Leonard is revived and sent on a newspaper journey. It made its appearance in the York Dispatch last week. Thomas Leonard is said to have died will be in Gettysburg 100 years ago leaving as prior thereto. alleged valuable property in New Jersey, Western Pennsylvania and other parts. As the story goes he had an only child—a daughter—and made a will, the estate should be divided among those who survived to a third generation. There are said to be millions in the center. The heirs had an only child-a daughter-and be millions in the estate. The heirs include Slonaker families of this place. The question of the existance feet more or less on Carlisle street in the Bornaker family of the existance feet more or less on Carlisle street in the Bornaker family of the street for the Bornaker family of the street in the Bornaker family of the street for the Bornaker family of the street in the Street i of this estate has arisen a number of times in the last twenty five years and has been looked into to a certain extent, but that no part of the estate has ever materialized is equally as certain. Une of the heirs in York seems to become possessed of hopes every once in awhile and lets go a story of College musical claus arty.

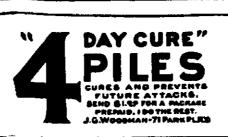
Once in awhite and lets go a story of the first annual entertainment tour next their annual entertainment tour next week and prospects are the brightest for a most successful tour. Indeed the week and prospects are the brightest immense amount of searching to prove attached, large bank barn, how pen, water for a most successful tour. Indeed the chief the existence of fortune and the claims of good water and fruit. Selzed excellency of the entertainment given of parties and if the proof could be obtained there are questions of time and taken into execution as the property of tailed there are questions of time and taken into execution as the property of the entertainment given the existence of fortune and the claims also plenty of good water and fruit. Selzed and taken into execution as the property of the entertainment given the existence of fortune and the claims also plenty of good water and fruit. Selzed and taken into execution as the property of the entertainment given the existence of fortune and the claims also plenty of good water and fruit. Selzed and taken into execution as the property of the entertainment given of parties and if the proof could be obtained to the existence of property of the entertainment given of parties and if the proof could be obtained to the existence of fortune and the claims also plenty of good water and fruit. Selzed and taken into execution as the property of the existence of property of the entertainment given of parties and if the proof could be obtained to the existence of property of the entertainment given of parties and if the proof could be obtained to the existence of property of the existence of the exis ception at every point. C. C. Hart- limitations and other legal questions

> CAN YOU BELIEVE YOUR SENSES all that has been said of it by the thousands whom it has cured? It is applied directly to the effected air-passages and begins its healing work at once. Why not get it 'o-day? All druggists or maile | by Ely Bros. 16 Warren street, New York, on receipt of 50 cents.

Misses heavy cloth coats new cut at haif price at G. W Weaver & Son.

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PUBLIC SALE

it was taken up several days before the time had expired.

I uder the rules of the Supreme Court the appeal in a capital case is on the fifth Monday afterwards, so that under the rules the case could be heard as early as Feb. 25. It is practically impossible to have a hearing of the case at that time and it is likely upon application of prisoner's counsel that a later date will be fixed for the miles from Gettysburg in Straban township, the following described personal property, viz. 8 GOOD WORK HORSES and MULES, gasy mare it years old will work wherever hitched, bay mare 8 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair matched tay mules 5 years old will work wherever hitched, bay mare 8 years old will work anywhere, 2 colis 10 months old, one black, one dark iron grey, 7 head of CATTLE, one a large time Durham cow, 3 of these cows will be fresh by time of sale, one in April matched tay mules 5 years old good worker and driver, suitable for a mail driver, pair suitabl that a later date will be fixed for the hearing.

bed, Fish & Bro. make, suitable for the horse hav carriage 20 ft long, Osborne corn binder, cut 60 acres, from land roller. Spangler sulkey corn plow, No. 40 Oliver chiled plow, or the cutting box. A hearing within a month is impossible because of the voluminous record which must be gotten in shape and then printed. Court Stenographer H. G. Williams began to transcribe the shorthand notes of the trial shortly will be given on all sums of fland over nursulations.

Public Sale

Gettysburg R. F. 1 G. R. Thompson, Auct. Geo. Mackley, Clerk Also at the same time and place Charles Deatrick will sell 2 Sorrel Colts, I coming 2 yrs. old and the other 9 months.

Public Sale

ONSAT FEB. 16, 1007, the undersigned will SAI r E.B. 16, 1707, the undersigned will
sell at public sale at her residence in
Mummasburg, Adams county, Pa., the following personal property: Good 2 horse
wagon, spring harrow, sied, 3 shovel plows
horse rake teeth, 2 sels wagon springs, pair copper kettle, small brass kettle, hogshead, a good cider barrels, iron lye pan, scoop shovel large meat saw, cross-cut saw, one marshall not herein mentioned Sale to commence at lo'clock p. n. when conditions will tegiven and terms made known by BARBARASCHULTZ. J. C. Mackley, Auci.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Wm. B. Deardorff, Clerk.

N the Orphans' Court of Adams County. The auditor appointed by the Court to make distribution of the balance in hands of David C. Shultz, Administrator of the estate f Henry Shuitz, der'd, will meet the parties cific, so great is the demand, and you interested for the purpose of his appointment should not delay taking advantage of on THURSDAY, FEE. 21, 1207, at 19.30 a.m., the liberal offer he is making this week. at his office in Gettysburg.

J. L. BUTT, Auditor.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application for the transfer of the Tavern License of Merville E. Zinn, at Hotel Gettysburg, 1st ward, Gettysburg, Pa., for year ending Jan. 24th, 1908, to John P. Martin, of Ad ian, Armstrong Co., Pa , has been filed in my office and will be presented to the Court of Quer er Sessions of Adams County, on SAT.. FEBRUARY 2nd, 1907, when said transfer will be made unless exceptions are filed

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., running 200 feet east to lands of McPherson Estate, adjoining property of John Bloche on the north and Mrs. H. L. Baugher on the south, cont ining nearly one acre of ground improved with a two story frame house with 0 rooms and bath room, and other modern is rooms and tath room, and other trouters improvements, also a good frame stable.

No. 2 A FARM situated in Fre-dom township Adams county, Pa, on the road leading from the Builfrog road to detiyaburg near McCleary's school house, containing two Ten per cent of the purchase money upor

all sales by the sheriff must be paid over im mediatel; after the property is struck down r upon failure to comply therewith, the Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 19th. SELLING OFF AT COST at the Alle-

man Store. All the Chinaware, Dishes, Gl saware, Enameled ware, Earthenware, T nware and Lam; swile be sold at cost. Sale to comm a e on Wednesday morning, January 20th at 10 o'clock an i continu until 9 o'clock Saturday evening, Fabruary 2nd. W. T. Ziegler, R. L. Ehrhar , J. F. Hartm n, Trustees of Alleman Hardware

Fun line t cloth con with fur oller, worth \$10 n w \$25. On n w seal coat sia \$8, was (87.59, now \$ 5 st v . West ra Son.

nce in B. of V OLD TIME UB: IT atmery ...s v. a.ag, Jan. 10.

G. W. Weaver & Son

WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

SECOND AND LAST THE REDUCTIONS

ONE HUNDRED COATS REDUCED FIFTY PIECES OF FUR • EDUCED

We felt sure it would be here sometime—this blizzard and cold—and we prophesy plenty more of it, but it comes too late for us, so we make our

FEB. REDUCTION

now. Quite a few of the newest shapes, that we had produced for December and January selling, are still here, because it was too warm. Cannot wait-inventory has begun-in ten days from the date of this paper's issue we begin in cloak stock—the fewer we have—if any, the better we will like it—so the price is made to let them out with a rush.

Ladies' and Children's Coats I-2 DECEMBER PRICE

Fine Furs, Neck Pieces and Muffs 2-3 DECEMBER PRICE

W. WEAVER & SON

Public Sale

intending to quit farming will sell at public sale along the York pike 1/2 mile from Getty burg, the following personal property: 6 HEAU OF HORSES, one brown mare a

old 4 bulls, 3 fit for service one 4 monthsold, 59 head of HOGS consisting of 3 brood sows, will have pigs the first week in March, 2 boars, one a Berkshire, one O. I C., the balance are shoats ranging from 40 to 75 lbs, Farming Implements consisting of 2 wagons, one a 4 horse wagon and bed and 2 horse wagon, phaeton, Osborne binder, only used one season, mower, McCormick, 5 ft cut in good cordition. Crown grain drill 9 tube as good a new, corn planter, Keystone make, 2 sulkey plows, walking corn worker, 2 Tiger

sulkey piows, walking corn worker, 2 Tiger buy rakes as good as new, 2 Oliver chilled plows, one a No. 98, one a No. 20 two horse plow, Farquer plow for 2 or 3 horses, these plows are as good as ew.landroller, 2 spring

narrows, spring wagon as good as new, good corn sheller, single, double and treble trees, pair of spreaders, butt, breast and cow chains,

pair of spreaders, butt, breast and cow chains, fifth chain, 2 log chains, dung hook, shovels, forks, rakes, crowbar, 2 sets breechbands, 5 sets front gears, set of buggy harness, wagon saddle, bridles, collars, fly nets, check lines, 2 plow lines, 500 bus ear corn, 150 chickens by the lb., nouble barrel abot gun, also Household and Kitchen Furniture consisting of a corner cuptourd, sink, extension table, 8 ft., confident table, chairs, 2 making chairs.

one 6 ft. leaf table, cherry, 2 rocking chairs 8 day clock, one doz. Fitchen chairs, wash

stand, 2 bedsteads, springs and chaff bags, bureau, lounge. Singer sewing machine, 30 yds, ingrained carpet, 28 yds. of home-made

yda ingraned carpet; 2 das of notice of a carpets, 3 stoves and pipe, consisting of a parlor coal stove, ien plate stove, cook stove No. 8. hese stoves are as good as new, butchering tools, sausage grinder, 2 sausage stuffers, pois, pans, and cooking utensiis, 6 0 lb

milk cans, and many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. A credit of 10 months will be given on

sums of \$5 and upwarls; all sums of \$5 and

Public Sale

NNATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1907, the undersigned will have public sale on the John
Fiscel farm a ong Raltimore pike, 3 miles
from Geltysburg, of the following personal
property: 4 HKAD OF HORSEs, one black
horse 4 years old, work and drive, bay mare
old good worker, bay horse 14 years
old good worker, one colt rising one year old
7 head of HORN CATTLE consisting of 4
milk cows, 2 will be fresh by time of sale, one
the last of Feb., one the last of May, large

A D. OYLER & SON.

less to be paid casu.

P. A. Miller, Clerk.

Jas. M. Caldwell, Auct.

N THURS., FEB 28, 1967, the undersigned

Public Sale N THURS, FEB. 28, 1907, the undersigned

NTHURS., FEB. 28, 1907, the undersigned baving sold her farm, will sell at public sale at her residence in Greenmount, in Cumberland township, along the Emmitsburg road, 4½ miles south of Getty-burg, the following personal property: BAY HORSE it years old will work wherever hitched, is f-arless of steam and automortie, 4 good COWS, all be fresh by t. me or sale, 19 Shoats will weigh from 60 to 79 lbs. a few chickens. 6 HEAD OF HORSES, one brown mare a good leader and family mare, bay mare 10 years old work wherever hitched, gray mare 12 y ars old work wherever hitched and a good driver, black mare 12 years old a good offside worker, roan horse 3 years old bay horse 'n years old work wherever hitche and a good family horse, 22 head of CATTLE consisting of 12 milk cows. 3 fresh by time of sale, in March and the balance summer and fall cows, 6 helfers from 6 mouths to 1½ yrs. old 4 bulls, 3 fit for service one 4 months old, 50 head of HOGS consisting of 3 brood sows. Cows, all be fresh by Lime or sale, it Shoats will weigh from 60 to 79 lbs, a few chickens, 10 ralls and posts, lot of lumber, studding, plank and beards, 20 pickets for yard fence, good two horse w. gon, spring wagon, 2 Daytons, 2 buggies, 1 plows, 3 ha rows, 2 cultivatons, 2 buggles, 3 plows, 3 ha 10ws, 2 cultivators, corn plows, sied, sleigh, wheelba 10w, mower, shovels for plows, spreader, breast, butt, halter, log and cow chains, grain cradle, mowing scythe, fanning mill, corn sheller, frks. rakes, shovels, half bushel and peck measure, hay by the ton, corn, osts and rye bothe bushel, wooden water trough, 6 R. from temple, their and 200 like scales churn and trough sleelvards, 400 lbs., scales, churn and buck, horse rake, cross-cut saws, barrel of good vinegar, meat vessel, empty barrels, tubs, chicken coops, a lot of tools. 50 feet chicken wire, grindstone, work bench, lot of old iron, rope and pulley, sprayer, only used one season, Green bone cutter for chickens, corn cracker, 2 brooders, some good heavy rope, Enterprise meat cutter and stuffer, lard rope, Enterprise meat cutter and stuffer, lard press, meat saws, berry crates all filled, cream separator, milk buckets and caus, copper kettles, one holds 17 gallons, 2 iron kettles, lat of horte genrs, 2 sets single barness, fly not, collars, bridles, lines, etc., some lattened rolles, saber, bayonet, gun and other valuable articles. Household and Kitchen Enrithure consisting of bedroum suites, and valuable articles. Household and Kitchen Furniture consisting of bedroom suites, and bedding, chairs, cherry and wainut, tables, p llows, stands, feathers, carpets, oil cloth, dishes, kettles, cook stove and pipe. 2 tenp ate stoves, double heater, walnut secretary and bookcase combined, pewier thay, 18 in 11 dismeter with 6 pewier plates, old tea urn, brass caudle stick, and other curios, books, the Christian Hearald in year by volumes, unbound, and many other articles not mentioned. A credit of 9 months will be mentioned. A credit of 9 months will be iven on all sums over \$5. Sale to begin at \$ a m. when attendance will be given and terms made known by MRS. R. M. HILL. 1. N. Lightner, Auct. W. H. Wierman, Cierk.

Executor's Sale OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

N THUES, FEB. 31, 1967, the undersigned.

executor of the last will and testament
of Elizabeth A. Wisler, late of Butler townsup, decrased will sell at public sale on the
p emises the following described real estate: A small tyth in But er township along the ad leading from Mummasburg to Golden-tile, about a 1 mile east of Mummasburg, attaining 77 series and 10 perches, adjoining ands of David F. Batterman, George Essick, Aifred teardorff and others, improved with two etery frame house, frame bank barn and onthuildings. This is a good tract of land and is very productive. The fencing is in excel-lent condition. An abundance of water for

also the following articles of personal proalso the following articles of personal property: About ten tons of hay, corn fodder, lot of chesting posts, lot of locust posts, lot of shingles, from kettles and pots, lot of chickens, bed clothing, bureaus, lot of chickens, corner cupboard, secretary, one grandfather clock, excellent condition, 8 day grandfather clock, cook stove, mail box, chairs, contained, lot of wheat, knives, tarks, spoons and numerous other articles, constituing all the numerous other articles, constituing all the neglected effects of the late Elizabeth A. Wisler. Sale to comence at 90 clock when terms will be made known by AARON HOFFMAN, Executor.

H. S. Beffensberger, Auct. David Thomas, Clerk. HIGHEST cash prices pass for wheat

at Gettyebung Mills.

in lik cows, 2 will be from or time of sar, one the last of Feb., one the last of May, large slock bull, burham, one young bull, one heifer, each 10 months old, broad sow will have pigs by 10th of April, Farming Implements consisting of McCorraick binder 6 flout used 8 years, grain dr.ll, York make, threshing machine and power in good rustice order 24 horse warron, one a Western threshing machine and power in good run-ning order, 24 horse wagons, one a Western 3 in, tread, one a home-made, pair of hay car-ri-ges 15 ft. long, corn planter. Spangler make, 2 walking corn plows, 2 chilled turrow plows, spring tooth lever harrow 15 leeth, wind mill, own forks, shovel plows, dingle, double and triple trees, 4 sets front gears, wagon middle and other harrows, and goods not herein mentioned. Sale to begin at 18 o'cleck boom, when conditions and terms will be made known by will be made known by HEWBON C. WHERLEY. I. N. Lightner, Asst.

A Card.

This is to certify that all, druggists are authorized to refund your money Foley's Honey and I at fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heats the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yelpackage. Refuse substitutes. The Peoples Drug States

ABBOTTSTON'S has added to its population. Max Lugnian and wife of Russia, having settled there.

Food don't digest? Because the stomach lacks some one of the essential digestants or the digestive juices are not properly balanced. Then, too, it is this undigested food that causes sourness and painful indigestion. Kodal For Indigestion should be used for relief, evodo, is a solution of vegetable acid- It digests what you eat, and corrects the definiencies of the digestion - Ixo fol conforms to the National Pute Food and Drug Law. Sold here by Peoples Drug Store

Para brick plants at Berlin Junction have suspended operations for the

Terrible pingues, those uching, pestering diseases of the skin. Putan end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store,

Latimore townships

Mornins who give their children Kennedy's Lavative Cough Syrup invariably endorse it. Children like it. because the teste is so pleasant. Con-Drives the cold out through the howels. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by Peoples' Drug Store.

THE Independent Order of Ameri- The Prime Requisite For Making cans at Latimore added four newmembers at a recent meeting.

Disturbed The Congregation.

a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. The Peoples Drug Store.

FLOYD STERNER of near Idaville, was thrown from his buggy last week but was not seriously hort.

"Little Colds" neglected-thousands of fives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures intle colds—cures big colds too. down to the very vergeor consumption. GEORGE GROUP of Idaville has gone to work at his trade in York and will move there in the spring.

"I HAD tried everything for my baby, until Dr. Lyle recommended Cascasweet. I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used for bables. My little baby was a mere sacieton from stomach trouble—so bad that she did not notice anything, but is now entirely well and we can almost see her grow .-- Naunte iz. Taylor, Bedford, Va. Cascasweet is soid by Peoples' Drug Store.

Surveyors are busy surveying a new line for the G. & H. railroad from Hunters Run to Asper's Station.

How to Avoid Pneumonia.

You can avoid pneumonia and other serious results from a cold by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the cough and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. Retuse any but the genuine in the vellow package. The Peoples Drug

C. C. WEAVER is drilling a well for Wm. Bowers at his exchauge stable in Biglerville.

LITTLE touches of back ache should not be allowed to go untended. Rheumatism and many other things follow. A box of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills will bring relief quickly. I'ney drive the poison from the body. Act on the liver as well as the kidneys. A 25 cent box holds a weeks treatment. Sold by Peoples. Drug

MR. MUSSELMAN who bought Biglerville canning factory is adding new macriment to prant.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pauge of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

J. A. STAMBAUGH and son cut down a wainut tree for B. A. Roth near Abbottstown measuring 4 feet 5 inches

across the stump. GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR INDIGES-

TION. interesting Statement by The People's

Drug Store. When a man comes into this store and calls for any particular indigestion. remedy, we always give him what he asks for, but in case he leaves it to us

Here is a preparation we have been selling right over the counter for years, and from actual observation we know it must do good, and really. dees cure indigestion and dyspensia or there would be a steady stream of people coming back for their money, as every 25 cent box is sold with the under standing that you must be de-

we usually recommend Pepsikola tab-

cidedly benefited or there is nothing You simply try Pepsikola taidets with the understanding that they will steady your nerves, improve your appetite, relieve wind belching, coated tongue, sour stomach, fullness after eating, weakened energy, and other symptons of indigestion or The People's Drug Store are ready at any time to pay back your money without

the least argument. Pillus get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember it's made alone for Piles—and it works with certainty and satisfaction. Ite'iing, painful, protruding, or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try

it and see! People's Drug Store. E. M. BITTINGER is erecting two large boarding houses to accommodate the workmen in the limestone quarries

at Hendrix Station. CHARMING WOMEN.

Nothing lends more to personal charm than a clear rosy skin and nothing is so sure to free the skin from moth spots, sallowness and the effects of chronic constipation as the Dainty Laxakola tonic tablets 25 cents. The any life insurance."-New York Times | still single "-Fliegende Blatter People's Drug Store.

A SOURCE OF DISEASE.

Beware the Man Who Blows Smoke Through His Nostrila.

A popular practice of many smokers consists in discharging the smoke in haled, especially from eigarettes! through the nostrils. This is even considered by some to be essential to the full enjoyment of the flavor of the

tobacco.

The Landon Lancet, while acknowl edging that perhaps under ordinary circum-stances no harm is done to the trocker save to his sense of smell, has sounded a note of warning against the habit as a possible disseminator of disease. Hay fever and other atmoying centriages. Bay a box a possible disseminator of disease. Hay fever and other atmoying centriages bay a box appeal through compliants have been spread through Dr. Shoop's ensuspe ting households by the un thinking visitor who habitually blew

smoke through his nose. The surface traversed by the tobacet smoke before issning from the nose, it is remarked by the Lancet, is moist tened with the natural secretion of the marches membrane lining it, and this township has built a new hog pen and secretion is minufed with the fluid dis corn crib and will build a new dwellelarged from the conjunctival sac pro ling in the spring. tecting the eyes. It therefore contains; floating in the nir, have become attach ! W. G. Grote has been making ex- ed to the moist and stick surface of W. G. Ghot P has been making ex- ed to the moist and stick surface of unsafe ingredients commonly jound tensive improvements to his null in the conjunctive, as well as those which in Cough remedies. Dr. Shoop, it tains Honey and Tar. It is the Or. and irregular surfaces presented by iginal Laxative Cough syrap and is the turbinal bones. These germs are Opium and other narcotic poisons. He unrivated for the relief of croup, carried into the air by the man who has then made it possible for mothers blows smoke through his nostrils.

A SENSE OF DIRECTION.

True Woodsman.

A sense of direction I should name as the prime requisite for him who The person who disturbed the would become a true woodsman, de congregation last Sunday by con- pending on himself rather than or Preventics will head off all colds and timually coughing is requested to buy guides. The faculty is largely devel oped of course by much practice, but Pneumonia or Bronchitis. Preventics It must be inborn. Some men possess are little toothsome canny cold cure it; others do not - just as some men tablets selling in 5 cent and 25 cent have a mathematical bent, while to others figures are always a despair. It is a sort of extra, having nothing to Sold by People's Drug Store. do with criterions of intelligence of mental development, like the repeater movement in a watch. A highly edu Myers near York Springs last week. cated, cultured man may lack it; the roughest possess it. Some who have never been in the woods or mountains acquire in the space of a vacation a belpless as the newest city dweller It is a gift, a talent. If you have its tiniest germ you can become a trav eler of the wide and lonely places If you have it not you may as well resign yourself to guides .- Stewart Edward White in Outing Magazine.

his relations to his fellow men and to the community. Those duties and responsibilities present themselves to his trained mind in their real proportion. He is neither nondeveloped nor maldeveloped in his judgment of affairs. His university training, especially in the technical school, has taught him accuracy and penetration in the analysis of any proposition confronting him and Dainty Laxakola tonic tablets, na- fall. that truth and knowledge must be ture's sweet restorer. sought with the directness of a plumb line. Science yields nothing but con-ceased operations. fusion to the shifty, devious and dismorality are the very stepping stones can best do this by a dose or two of excellent results." tainment.—Scientific American.

The Hellbeader. "There's no reason why the helibender shouldn't be good to eat." said a scientist. "Its principal food is the crayfish, the same as the principal | The General Belief in Fabulous Monfood for bass. The bellbinder belongs to the same family of amphibians as the frog and is very closely related. Both are hatched from the egg, and mote parts of our globe there is no both pass through the tadpole stage longer room for legendary creaturesbefore reaching maturity. The hellbender is a mighty fine fish, as any one can prove to himself if he will conquer. his natural aversion." The hellbender is found principally in streams about

The Saddle.

Early Greeks and Romans rode; discovered-these and many other horses bareback. They regarded it as mythical creatures were, if not living, and stirrups, was unknown to the anto his cavalry, and the bareback riders. We meet, for instance, in the "Winof the German forests used to laugh at | ter's Tale" the line, "Make me not use in the fourth century, stirrups Tempest," "Now I will believe that my normal weight, 170 pounds." three centuries later.

back those dark trousers to be reseat- lore encircled the most control and ed, Mr. Snip. You know I sit a good best known of beasts, birds and fishes. deal. Mr. Snip (tailor)-All right, and Who, for instance, is forgetful of the from work for a day if you'll bring the bill I sent you six | popular superstitions connected with months ago I will be pleased to re., the salamander, the newt and the good deal .- London Tit-Bits.

defender, "but his heart is in the right, fully believed by the higher classes,-

"Yes," assented the other, "and so is the rest of him for a few years."

Practical.

"She wanted to know it he carried

What did she say when she heard he was dead in love with her?"

Heart Strength

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Pos-itively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in st fitvely, not one weak neart in a nundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power more stubility, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue and all and the stomach and kidneys also have to fail, and the stomech and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

Restorative

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

C. C CLAPSADDLE of Mountjoy

It's a pleasure to tell our readers numerous micro organisms, which about a Cough Cure like Dr. Shoon's For years Dr. Shoop has fought against the use of opium, Chloroform, or other 1988 over the surface of the masa seems, has welcomed the Pure Food parallerane. As Tyndail long ago show and Drug Law recently enacted, for he ed, gorms are completely filtered on has worked along similar lines many from the air inhaled by the extensive years. For nearly 20 years Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure containers have had a warning printed on them against to protect their children by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Sold by People's Drug Store.

> CHARLES RUDISILL has moved his saw mill from Lott farm in Cumberland township to a tract of timber in Mountpleasant township.

> To stop a Cold with "Preventies" is safer than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Grippe, and perhaps save you from boxes. If you are chilly, if you begin to sneeze, try Preventics. They will surely check the cold, and please you.

Dogs killed a turkey hen for Harry Moorhead and a turkey for P. H.

An Insidious Danger.

One of the worst features of kidney trouble is that it is an insidious disease and before the victim realizes fair facility at picking a way, and I his danger he may have a fatal malhave met a few who have spent their ady. Take Foley's Kidney Cure at have met a few who have spent their ady. Take Foley's Kidney Cure at Mr. August Sherpe, the popular lives on the prospect trail and who the first sign of trouble as it corrects over-seer of the poor, at Fort Madison, were still and always would be as irregularities and prevents Bright's Drug Store.

> ighter of Fairfield in place of John tive." Low resigned.

Special Announcement Regarding

Science and Morality. ley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds IF you are Constipated, dull or bil-The true student of the professional and lung troubles is not affected by jous, or have a sallow lifeless complex-People's Drug Store.

leased his lime plant at B ttiagets for

BEAUTY MORE THAN SKIN DEEP.

Every one who wants a good heal- Drug Store. thy color, and a clear skin free from billiousness, sluggish liver, and chronic constipation should get a package of

THE creamery at Bittinger has

CLEAR up the complexion, cleanse commended by Peoples' Drug Store.

MYTHICAL CREATURES.

sters in Olden Days. Now that the cold light of science has thrown its ray upon the most rethat the mermaid is nothing more than a dugong, a unicorn either a rhinoceros or a Tibetan antelope, while the cockato be pure imaginations.

But in the Elizabethan age-an age when the dodo had but recently been red to in the works of the great dramawhere are unicorns." But not only was White's account of the "shrewas at over pain-

Professor to little distractor. Um glad to see you. How's your wife? "I regist it, professor, but I'm not,

married." "Ah, yes. Then of course your wife's

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Ormo Laxative Fruit Sprup cures

chronic constinution by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural actions of the bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not pausate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take Refuse substitutes. The Peoples Drug Store.

A steer of Wm. B. McIlhenny died suddenly on his farm last week from some unknown cause.

WHEN the cold winds dry and crack the skin a box of salve can save much discomfort. In buying salve look for the name on the box to avoid any imitations, and be sure you get the original De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Peoples' Drug Store.

WELL digging seems to be the work of the day in Idaville, several being drilled at present time.

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNCS

with Dr. King's New Discovery Price

OUGHS and 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

for each and every ease of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-

nally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

MILEY BRANDT, 13 years old, cut

three cords of wood in less than two

The Right Name.

Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills disease and diabetes. The Peoples are rightly named; they act more agreeably, do more good and make DAVID KRIBBS is the official lamp- one feel better than any other laxa-Guaranteed to cure biliousness and constipation. 25c at People's

REV. DR Korn has accepted the Rethe National Pure Food and Drug Law formed charge of New Oxford and Ab-We are pleased to announce that Fo-bottstown, taking charge March 1st.

or technical school becomes heir to a the National Pure Food and Drug law ion, try Lax ets just once to see what comprehensive and clear understand as it contains no opiates or other harm- they will do for you. Lax ets are little ing of his duties and responsibilities in ful drugs, and we recommend it as a toothsome Candy tablets-nice to eat, safe remedy for Children and adults, nice in effect. No griping, no pain. Just a gentle laxative effect that is Ir is said John R. Bittinger has pleasingly desirable. Handy for the vest pocket or purse, hax-ets meet every desire. Lax-ets come to you in beautiful lithographed metal boxes at 5 cents and 25 cents. Sold by People's

> MRS. ROBERT WATSON, of Fairfield, is recovering slowly from effects of a

How to Cure Chilblains.

"To enjoy freedom from chilblains," writes John Kemp, East Otisfield, Me. "I apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. honest inquirer. The fundamentals of the fiver and tone the system. You Have also used it for salt rheum with Guaranteed to to technical success or professional at- DeWitts Little Early Risers. Safe, cure fever sores, indolent ulcers, piles, reliable little pills with a reputation, burns, wounds, frost bites and skiu The Pills that everyone knows. Re- diseases. 25 cents at People's Drug Store.

Every subscriber of telephone in Littlestown signed a petition for an

all night service. CROUP can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant, and sate Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure, does the work and \ does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Croup Cure is for Croup alone, remember. save the sea serpent-and we are told. It does not claim to cure a dozen ailments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold

by Peoples' Drug Store. recently leased to York capitalists is the foothills of the Alleghany moun- trice, the phoenix and the roc appear being remodeled, new sheds being erected and new machinery placed. Cured of Lung Trouble.

a narrow escape from consumption." writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business effeminate to ride in a saddle. The at all events actual realities to the or- man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run modern saddle, with pommel, crupper dinary public, and as such were refer-down in weight to 135 pounds, and cients. Nero gave out fancy coverings list and other contemporary writers, and by night. Finally I began tak- to her. ing Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, when my cough and long trouble were them. Saddles with trees came into sighted like the basilisk," and in "The entirely gone and I was restored to

> head with a stone and injury kept him Not impossible to be prepared for it.

ceipt that also You know I've stood a blindworm, and who fails to remember Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch Selborne? And if such superst tions RATS have become a plague in Fair-

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ONTUES. FEB. 12, 1907, the undersigned intending to remove to a smaller farm, will sell at public sale on the farm known as the Meadow Valley Farm, 2½ miles from Gettysburg, the following personal property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, 1 gray horse rising 1) years old, good driver, work wherever hitched, 1 gray mare rising 9 yrs old, good driver and work wherever hitched, pair of black mules rising 6 years old, work wherever hitched, 11 head of HORN CATTLE consisting of 6 milk cows, some will be fresh Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

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immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Or her Atty., ANNIE E. WALTER, Admira., Centre Mills, Pa W. C. Sheely, Esq.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ISAAC FRITZ'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Isaac Fritz, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Ya., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payments and those baving claims against the same to present them properly authenti-cated for settlement.

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PUBLIC SALE

ON FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 147, the undersigned intending to quit farming will self at public sale at his residence in Hamiltonban township. Agams county, Pa., 2 miles west of Fairfield, on Mrs. Leaver's farm, the following personal proporty: 2 HEAD OF HORSES, bay horse a years old, will weigh to the the time to be of the time to be of the time. 12 of the street of the street of the street of the street these horses are well matched and fine workers, 8 head to CATILE, consisting of 4 hulk cows. No i carrying her second call, will be fresh in Feb., No. 2 carrying her fourth calf, will come fresh in May, No. 3 carrying her third calf, fresh in May, No. 4 carrying her second calf will come fresh the pects that his

last of May, 4 helfers, one fresh the last of May, 4 helfers, one fresh the last of pects that his

prescription will be 150 lbs., 1 young boar fit for service, 3 broad sows, 2 will farrow March 1st, the other the middle of April, these are a fine lot of hogs. Chester and Poland crossed. Farming in plements consisting of McCormick binder plements consisting of McCormick binder used two seasons, good as new, Champion mower, Tiger hay rake, 2 wagons, 13 inch tread, 3 or 4 horse wagon, the other a 2 or 3 horse wogon 2 in tread, new wagon bed 122 feet long. 2 long plows, 1 Oliver chilled No 49, the othera South Bend L. L. 51, 3 double shovel plows, single shovel plow, spring touth harrow, double, single and triple trees, 2 pair butt chains, 2 pair breast chains, cow and log chains, pair of hay carriages 18 feet long, falling top buggy, lot of horse gears, 2 sets of breechbands, 2 sets lead gears, 4 horse line, 4 bridles, 4 c llars, 4 halters, one new land rolbridles, 4 c llars, 4 halters, one new land rol-ler 8 feet long, dung, pitch and so aking forks, jockey sticks, lot of old iron, and many other articles not berein mentioned. Sale to com-mence at 10 o'clock a. m., when terms will be made known by

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MARY V. LILLY ESTATE.—Letters testa-In mentary on the estate of Mary V. Lilly late of the Borough of McSherrystown. Adams county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for

Or her Atty... SARAH L. CORRIGAN, Wm. McSherry, Esq. McSherrystown

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ELIZABETH A. WISLER'S ESTATE. Latiers Testamentary in estate of Elizabeth A. Wisler, late of the towship of Butler, Adams Co. Pa. dec'd, having been granted to Adams to ra, decid, having been granted to the undersigned he hereby gives notice to all persons ind-bled to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated for the persons to present them.

AARON HOFFMAN. Executor.
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NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams

County.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Thursday, the 14th day of February, 1907, 41 10 o'clock, a.m., under the Act of Assembly of the Comthe Monumental line. Monuments, Act to provide for the Incorporation and Headstones. Markers. Posts. etc., and Regulation of certain Corporations." ap proved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto for the approvat of certain amend-ments to the Charter of the Theological Seminary of the General Synod of the Evan-celical Lauberan Church in the United States as set forth in the relition for the al lowance of said amendments filed in said

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The use of "medicine cords" is conmon among North American Indians. Mr. Dougke describes those worn by the Apaches. These consist of one, two, three and four strands, to which are attached shells, feathers, beads, rock crystal, sucred green stones and other articles, doubtless employed symbolically. Chambers' Journal,

thread, forming a flat band, which is

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A Puzzled Author.

house that issued religious books, not knowing its character, offered M. Daudet a large sum for advance sheets of the work. He accepted the offer, and the advance sheets were sent. When the publisher; received them they degioled that they esaild not issue the tak, and they exhad to the author. "Sapplie" v 'Hand do" . This disputeb puzzled Pane . The consulted with mabers of the ds, and this was the adusion or table's trey econtually aveilt "Sugar, of in French is spalled thement in the heat after the Greek l Than, It thought has spelled with! An unusually neutral friend point this out to Dender, which much reed the model of the collection of the positive rate will be with the The Land How to said that the whishers there more assumbled to Is plet's reply than he had been at mound. You'll carry the curde, and their cable dispatch.

Her Berl Vas Bot. Lady Dorothy Nevill in her reminiscences tells this story of the two Misses Walpole, her consinst "On one accision, when both of the two were well over ninety. Miss Fanny, the younger, who had that day been rather ill only joined her sister in the sitting room just before dinner. On her ardd thing did."

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The best part of one's life is the performance of one's dully duties. All ther metives, ideas, exceptions and sentiments in a man's life are of little value if they do not strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life. Woman's Marked Down Age.

Howell-You have a sister older than courself, I believe? Powell-She was born first, but she isn't older.-New

A liar is sooner caught than a cripple.-Spanish proverb.

The Man la the Cellar

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My thicle, Judgh Warner over a farmer living tive miles from the village of Scottsviile, and he and my Aunt Martha were without claidren.

One day in September I was sent up to Uncle Jos's on an errand and tordthat I had lit stay all modit. I was then do e to fember, ye i soll. I belgmy armt attend to the live storm. we were tallking the rist case in the burnyard after stindown we law a strain e man sues aloir, the light by to It formed colder and began to rain

soon after dark, and our supper was also ha hour late. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock, and I had helped Aurif. Martha to wash up the disher, when she seat one down cellar to bring up a piece of ment wanted for breakfast. I took a comille to light my way, and I had to cross the cellar to where four barrels stood in a row. She had said the second barrel from the right. As I passed the first barrel I heard a movement inside at. I wonder why I did not | turn and flee, as the sounds brought, must be paid with the left hand, the my heart into my mouth, but I passed the barrel, got the meat and even managed to whistle on my way upstairs. When I laid shut the door, however, the sight of my white face made the woman exelaitar

"For the hand's sake, but the boy has seen a 2host.'''

"No. I haven't." I answered, "but I can tell you that there is a men in one of the barrels down there."

"What nonsense! You heard rais." I repeated my assertion and reminded her of the strange man we had seen when milking. She mused a minute and then said:

"You may be right. I am going down to see. If there is a man down there I'll discover him, but he shan't suspect

She took the candle from my hand and went down, humming the air of a song to herself, and as she came back, among needles and thread, but in the upstairs she was talking about the meat and saying that Uncle Joe must get a rat trap. When the door had reader of legends, chronicles, histories

man. He is hidden in that first barrel. Now, then, we want to think what we | threw down his needle, devoted himshall do."

dark night. It was half a mile to the nearest neighbor's, and we felt that a tran-p to have hidden himself away. Imonasteries, and, no matter how worn over them had been tacked strong wire netting. The man must have entered the base and gone down cellar.

"PR t.-II you what the miserable skunk is after," said my auni after awhile. "Uncle Joe will bring home Sappho" an American publishing after it. He'll keep in hiding until the king, and James I., consenting to your uncle comes and gets to bed and his petition, granted to the man who usleep, and then he'll rob the housethat is, he thinks he will, but I'll show English history the favor of wearing a him what's what in the next fifteen beggar's gard and asking alms at

my knees knocked together.

"Well, your Uncle Jee would have to shut un lik en jackkulle to Gord hillerelf bato a para barrel. His logs would be all confided by radicke to idnit have much use of his arm a

emberses a cover for this barrel mala belief there are as a consequence of it. was elepted in to the book had below it drank was could hold it there has also of all the man could do?"

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must help rac." "I-I-P- I began, but she caught no thern Persia Cilicia and Lebauran -

me by the hair and sternly said: "Jinmay, if you don't help me I'll give you the awful st licking a boy ever got and then tell everybody that you haven't got as much spank as a

spring chicken." I was mightily afraid of the man in rival downstairs the latter (Miss Char- the cellar, but I was more afraid of my bite by names remarked: Fanny, I aunt, Had she tried argument or coaxabout the head. It must be apopiexy, candle into my hand and opened the lean be said to be a pessionist. But 'Nothing of the sort? exclaimed Miss stair door and began to talk about rats Fanny, making a dash at her sister's and what damage they could do about need. Your cap's on fire, and I'm go in house. I believe the man had got out ing to put it out. And so the brave of the barrel to stretch himself, but, optimist. Now, my sum can you untalk at all Anni Mary picked up the Ob, yest one is no ried and the other cover, and I saw her face grow white isn't - therpools Weed is as we started for the barrel. When nearing it she made a sudden jump has dapped on the cover and scated here it upon it. There was a series of old man. analied yells from the man inside, and 3543 B. C. In early times the Grows for the first ten members he made such awins." a struction that I had to help against him. Then he grew quiet, and we had

For two long hours we kept guard I never did I ke him " Philhee: to Inover him, and it was fortunal? for the quirer fellow that Uncle Joe was no later When uncle arrived and we called him from the foot of the cellar stairs and he came down and upset the barrel Tiepess Thomas-What fur? To stered and poured the man our our prisoner was so near deed of sufficiation that I wuz a kid. Gee, I end work up some he did not come to for an hour.

Next morning a constable took him right now!-Cleveland Leader. off to jail, and we learned that he was not only a desperate criminal with a reward of \$500 on his head, but had escaped from state's prison a week be-The reward was paid to Aunt Mar-

tha, and I got a share of it, and the good weman never told a soul how I was in mortal terror and would have shown the white feather if she laidn't grabbed me by the limit and bauged my head against the wall. M. QUAD

LOVE CHARMS.

Some of the Conceptuperstitions That Lave to be light

The late character of hierly are many and consider Over very popular and considered very proceedal, is to put into an egg double, ew drops of the blood of the longing layer. The shell Is exposed to the sun for three days and to the dew for three nights. It is then placed on hot ashes until calcined, when the whole is recured to a fine powder and administered servetly in a cup of coffee or a sines of wine to the object of affection.

Another charm is for the witch to the boars, but have him he particular, unite sat midnight and the her ciothes up in a bundle which she places on ther head. Taken, knowling in the conter of her rom, singrounces an incantation, at the end of which she shakes her head. If the bundle falls, in front of her, it is a good signishould It full 'elind her, the charm wall not

Yet another is worked in the following manner: Pieces of green, red and white ribbon are purchased in three different shops, the name of the persous to be charmed being repeated mentally each time. The shopkeeper ribbon being received la the right. When all the pieces are bought they are taken to a witch, who sets out to find the person to be charmed. On finding him or her the witch mutters to herself, "With these ribbons I bind you to such a one." Then she returns the ribbons to the purchaser, who ties them beneath his or her left knee and wears them at church.-Macmil-

DIED A BEGGAR.

The Pathesic Career of John Stow, the lingible Antiquary. John Stow, the celebrated English

antiquary, was a remarkable man. He was born of poor parents about 1525 and brought up to the tailor's trade. For forty years his life was passed few leisure hours which his trade allowed him he had always been a fond been closed she sat down to the table and all that told of the times that were past. By such reading he grew "Jimmy, you were right about the to be so attached to old memoirs that when about forty years of age he self to collecting them and followed It was raining cats and dogs and a his new profession with the faith and enthusiasm of an apostle. Short of means, he made long journeys afoot the man must be something worse than | to hunt over and ransack colleges and There were three collar windows, but and torn might be the rags of old papers which he found, he kept all, reviewing, connecting, copying, comparing, annotating, with truly wonderful ability and good sense. Arrived at fourscore years and no longer capable of earning a livelihood, he applied to had saved treasures of memoirs for church doors. In this abject state. "But what can we do?" I asked at forgotten and despised, he died two years later.

From the Bountifut East.

A shall proportion of the fora is indiscussion. The unifority came from the earl like all the great ideas on which are culture is founded, and were strong a limit improved on this classe will likely resolved the lemon and the orange from the Semites, who in their than had obtoined them from facility. The effect the vine and on andre were crown by the Semites the take their cultivation benefitte and to the well. The lattrel and myrtheir associate companial purposes come not strong enough to help is there you east. The home of the cypress is not in Raly, but in the Greek archipelago.

The Difference.

From Stresburger's "Blideral"

Small Boy-Pa, what is the difference Letween a pessimist and an optimist? Pa-Well, let me see if I can illustrate. You know I am often discouraged, and things don't look to me as if they'd am going to be ill too. I feel so hot ing I should have funked. She put the perer go right. Well, at such times I years ago, when I was a young man, everything looked bright and resy, and I was always hopeful. Then I was an bearing us coming, had sought his re-derstand the difference between a pistreat again. Without letting up on her simist and an open and Small Bay-

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the amorphologies of a comboff righer Sould be empared by the MIN Wite purplied to be, Gr. dom-

gratulate H and Pe's the bedy min.

Mile His Livelihood.

Tattered Timothy I hate Lectors.

Time One of 'em cured me o' fits w'en sympathetic crowds if I c'd have one

She Was the Girl. The Widower-Tve always said that if I married again I should choose a girl who is as good as she is beautiful. Miss Willing-Really, this is very sudden. George, but I accept you, of course.-Pick Me Up.

When money does not talk too much it may properly be termed a modest tum.-Nashville Democrat.

VALLEY HAPPENINGS.

Buchanan Valley, Jan. 28. Our correspondent sends the following acditional notice of the death of Mrs. Steinberger beyond that inserted in our last issue. Ed. ::

At 1 o'clock on Friday morning, Jan. 18, Mrs. Margaret Steinberger, wife of John C. Stemberger, passed from this life to the one beyond peacefully and without a struggle, those in attendance searcely knowing when the angelof death hore her spirit away.

After a long and useful life laboring Griest, Guernsey. patiently, and hopefully, and at times a great sufferer from different diseases. she has gone to her reward.

She was a native of Rhine, Baravia Germany, and emigrated to America, landing at New York, April 1852.

March 31, 4856, she was united in marriage to John C. Steinberger in St. Ignatius church, Buchanan Valley, South Mountain, Pa., by the Rev. F. X. De Necker, and lived here until her

While her husband was in service in her little children added to its labors until her husband returned from the

She was an exemplary christian, a faithful wife, a devoted mother, and a and friends.

A High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the Rev. W F. McElhenny and her body laid to rest in St. Ignatius cemetery Jan. 21.

She leaves a husband, three daughters and one son to mourn her loss. Mrs. John Reily of Gettysburg, Mrs. James Shepherd and Joseph Steinberger of this place.

The pall-bearers were George Shepard, Jacob J. Cole, Samuel Irwin, Sr.,

and Henry Kimple. Her age was 82 years, 8 months and 12 days. May she rest in peace.

Charles Woodward, Harry Hall and Edward Woodward, spent a day in the valley last week.

Word was brought here to friends of the death of Absolom Beamer of friends arrived for the funeral found lons of muscles, nerves and skin. his wife dead also after a few days intervening. They were both buried on Friday Jan, 25. They had both been residents of this place at one time. Mr. and Mrs. John Reily of Gettys-

Steinberger, Mrs. Reily's mother. Mrs. Charles Strasbaugh who also

burg attended the funeral of Mrs.

home in Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward will attend the funeral of Absolom Beamer,

also Peter Beamer, his brother. s.c.s.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Barlow, Jan. 28.—On Wednesday evening Jan. 23, Mason and Dixon Lodge No. 69, I. O. O. F., of Harney, Md., celebrated its seventh birthday by giving a banquet in their lodge room in Harney. The menu was excellent consisting of oysters, oranges, apples, bananas, celery, cheese, crackers, 12 large cakes and coffee. There were over 100 persons scated around the festive board composed of the members and invited guests. After doing justice to the good things they were entertained with vocal and instrumental music with John Tompson and Miss Dorothy Sharetts at the organ and Bro. Harry A. Suider and his son with their violins, which was very much enjoyed by all until 11 p. m., when they bade each other good-night! hoping to meet all at the next anniversary. The success of the banquet is due in a large measure to the untiring energy of the committee in procuring the services of Bro. II. E. Rothhaupt and John Tompson who were: the caterers of the evening and sustained their reputation by the satisfactory manner in which everything was served. The young ladies who acted as waiters also deserve praise. The committee in charge deserve and have the thanks of the entire member-

BAND BAZAR IN PROGRESS.

Arendtsville, Jan. 28. -The bazar held in the town hall last Saturday evening by the Mountain Valley Band was largely attended. It will be contipued until Feb. 2.

Morris L. Minter has just put out the first issue of a neat, bright newsy weekly paper called the "Arendtsville; News.

John C. Lady, one of our citizens who left here last spring, and has traveled through a number of the western states, has now arrived in Los Augeles, Cala.

ing relatives here.;

Our lumbermen, Messrs, Mack and Charles Eigholtz, Messrs, Dr. Tate and Jas. Cole and Harry Martin, with their . heavy teams are delivering an immense lot of railroad ties and heavy sawed lumber to the Biglerville railroad station where it is loaded on the

cars and shipped east. Our merchants are paying 24 cents for eggs and 22 cents for butter. P.

CASHTUWN NEWS.

Cashiown, Feb. 27. ... Henry Lady intends to have sale in the near future, he expects to go west after his sale and spend next summer in III. and Kansas.

Mrs. Adam Bucher who had a stroke of paralysis some time ago is not improving very much. Noah Sheely is on the sick list

and confined to the house. There were 124 votes poled at the Democratic primary at Cashtown on

the 19th inst.

Samuel Kuhn died on last Saturday Dr. George L. Rice of McSherrystown, night from debility, aged about 75 the representative of the State Board years She leaves no children. Fun- of Health for this county, was sent for. eral Tuesday morning at Flohrs.

left judging from the tracks they make to be smallpox. in the new fallen snow.

L. T. L. Alumni.

their regular January meeting last Friday evening at the home of Arthur Bendersville and Menallen township

County song. The minutes of last the same. The guards are located in meeting were read and approved. A a carpenter shop within a very short report of the Flower Mission Commit. distance of the mill, from which they tee was given. The other committees can observe all approach to the mill. having nothing to report.

It was decided that at the next if they had distributed the State Convention Reports, as had been directed spread of the disease. several meetings back.

A committee of two was appointed to look over the account of the the army during the civil war she treasurer before next meeting, at managed the farm, with the eare of which time some action would be

kins, a recitation by Ella Weidner, a resembles. kind and good neighbor, and will be plane sole by Edith Peters, and a play missed in her large circle of relatives entitled, "Leap year in the Village with One Man" was then given.

The meeting then adjourned to meet on February 22 at the home of Mrs. Florence Michener.

Safe, Sure and Speedy.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestion-Charles Strasbangh of Altoona. Mrs. ably met these three prime conditions as successfully as Allcock's Plasters. They are safe because they Adams and Harry Bair were in atcontain no deleterious drugs and are tendance at the Sixteenth Annual manufactured upon scientific princ- Session of the Adams County School Pottsville. ipals of medicine. They are sure be- Directors' Association, held at Gettyscause nothing goes into them except burg last week. ingredients which are exactly adapted William Unger circulated among to the purposes for which a plaster is friends and relatives in York City last required. They are speedy in their week. ties go right to their work of relieving again replenished their ice houses pain and restoring the natural and with choice ice. Waynesboro, of cancer, and when the health performance of the funct-

> and genuine porous plasters and like to our schools last week. most meritorious articles have been The Democratic and Republican Salary or commission. Stetson Oil extensively imitated, therefore al-primaries were held at Sand Hill Co., Cleveland, Ohio. ways make sure and get the genuine school house on Saturday afternoon

Send Your Cattle and Horse Hides this morning to serve as juryman. attended the funeral has left for her to the CROSBY FRISIAN FUR rugs, gloves and mittens: better and improved. cheaper goods than you can buy. Never mind the distance. "Crosby pays the freight." See our new illustrated catalog page 18. If interested

Bendersville Alarmed.

send for it.

an alleged case of smallpox near that o'clock. All invited. town and all kinds of afloat.

Edward J. Gulden, son of Henry G. Gulden is the supposed victim of the disease. He is a millwright following for the eyes will be in New Oxford at the business of his father, and has the Eagle Hotel Tuesday Feb. 5th. A been employed recently in Mexico in rare opportunity will then be offered landing in New York City on Jan. 19, glasses to have their eyes properly He successfully passed quarantine cared for. and came to his home near Benders-

The young man growing worse and and drawers at 39 cts, the 59 cts, kind developing a condition that aroused at

Mrs. Eliza Kuhn nee Moritz wife of suspicions as to nature of his disease. He examined the young man on last There seems to be plenty of rabbits. Thursday and pronounced the disease

The sick man was at once removed to the old Gulden Mill and his father took charge of the nursing, being thus Jan. 23. The L. T. L. Alumni held isolated from all contact with the public. In addition the constables of have been employed to guard the mill The meeting opened by singing the and prevent any one from entering

These arrangements were completed by Dr. G. L. Rice and Dr. J. G. Stomeeting each member should report, ver and are believed to have been such as would most effectually prevent any Wm. L. Leisher, Jacob E. Koontz of

The reports brought us this week nie C. Wolf of Dickinson township. would indicate that Edward J. Gulden is much better and in view of that fact many are wondering whether the The literary program was then taken ern or Cuban itch or smallpox very Miss Margie Viola Wright of Hamilup. A piano duet was rendered by often mistaken for smallpox and in lon township. Lola M. Griest and M. Myrtle Wat- no way the serious disease which it

> it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S of Hamilton township. signature is on each box. 25c.

ECHUES FROM CONOWAGO.

Conowago Township, Jan. 28-Several large stock sales will be held in this locality this spring.

Henry Butler, Geo. Rahn, John

County Sup't of schools, H. M. Roth

of Gettysburg, accompanied by Prof. |-Allcock's Plasters are the original Baer of Harrisburg, paid a brief visit to sell lubricating oils, greases and

and evening respectively.

The condition of Mrs. Chas. New-COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y., and man who has been confined to the have them converted into coats, robes, house for several weeks is not much

> Wm. H. Lippy, accompanied by his son Reginald went to Maryland this morning with their steam engine to! engage in sawing shingles.

The Musical Committee of Mt. Pleasant Sunday School decided to pur-Bendersville is again alarmed with chase new singing books. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2

Will be in New Oxford.

Dr. G. E. Jacobs, specialist in lenses his business. He returned last week, the people of that vicinity who need

> I Lor of mens fleece and ribbed shirts G. W. Weaver & Son.

PUBLIC SALE

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Valuable Horses and Harness

SATURDAY, FEB. 9.

7 Driving Horses used in the Delivery Wagons of the Alleman Store will be sold for each at public sale in the Centre Square, Gettysburg.

SALE WILL COMMENCE AT 1.30 P. M.

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Aaron Taylor, who left here 30 years ago and located in lows, is now visit- Selling Off at Cost at the Peter Taylor, Mrs. Mary Kime and Mrs. Jeremiah Roth are on the sick ALLEMAN STORE

All the Chinaware, Dishes, Glassware, Enameled Ware, Earthen Ware, Tin Ware and Lamps will be

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Trustees of the Alleman Hardware Co.

MARRIAGES.

Zepp-Peters.

On Jan. 7th at New Chester by Rev. E. E. Dietterick, Paul E. Zepp and Miss Nannie B Peters both of Tyrone township.

Stonesifer-Naugle.

On Jan. 20th at home of bride by Rev. A. Sell, Wm. D. Stonesifer of Gettysburg and Miss Katie Naugle of Hamiltonban.

Lady-Bittinger.

On Jan. 24th at bride's home by Rev. David T. Koser, William F. Lady and Miss Georgia A. Bittinger, both of Biglerville.

Koontz-Wolf.

On Jan. 24th at Idaville by Rev. Huntington township and Miss Min-

Bosserman-Wright.

On Jan 20th at home of the bride disease with which he is afflicted is by Rev. C. L. Baker, David Erwin not something else, a variety of south, Bosserman of Reading township and

Bievenour-Pohlman.

On Jan. 22 at Conowago Chapel by TOCURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Rev. Father Eugene Halftermeyer, Theophilus Bievenour of Reading Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine township and Miss Louise Pohlman ablets. Druggists refund money if

Hampton-Starner.

On Jan. 24 at Mt. Joy parsonage, George L. Hampton of Gettysburg and Miss Nannie B. Starner of Cumberland township.

Eckenrode-Brasier.

Jan. 22, at Pottsville, by Rev. Father McGovern, C. Leo Eckenrode, of this place, to Miss Matilda Brasier, of

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SALE of all the horses of L. M. Alle-H. E. Shaffer left for Gettysburg man Co., Saturday, February 9th.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES **About 150 Pairs**

There are a number of pairs in this lot, narrow widths, small sizes; and they are marked to such prices that, if you can wear them, you can buy two or three pairs for the price you usually pay for one.

Women's and Children's Shoes

About 150 pairs in this lot, some of them at 50c. per pair. They won't last long at the prices we have put on them.

Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps Gent's Furnishings

Certain lots we want to close out, consisting of stockings, shirts, suspenders, gloves, etc.

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House For Rent-246 Washington St. Gettysburg. Apply at above address to Emma Swartz.

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ing on. Better call early, to wait may mean to miss the very bargain you Lewis E. Kırssin,

Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

OUR Great Inventory Sale is still go-

Cumberland county. Good location, D. W. Shenk. FOR SALE--A three-story brick house on Chambersburg street near the Wm. McSherry, Square.

FOR RENT. - House with stable

blacksmith shop and all necessary out-

buildings, situated in Huntsdale,

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FOR SALE-A good Double-heater Stove. Inquire at this office.

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